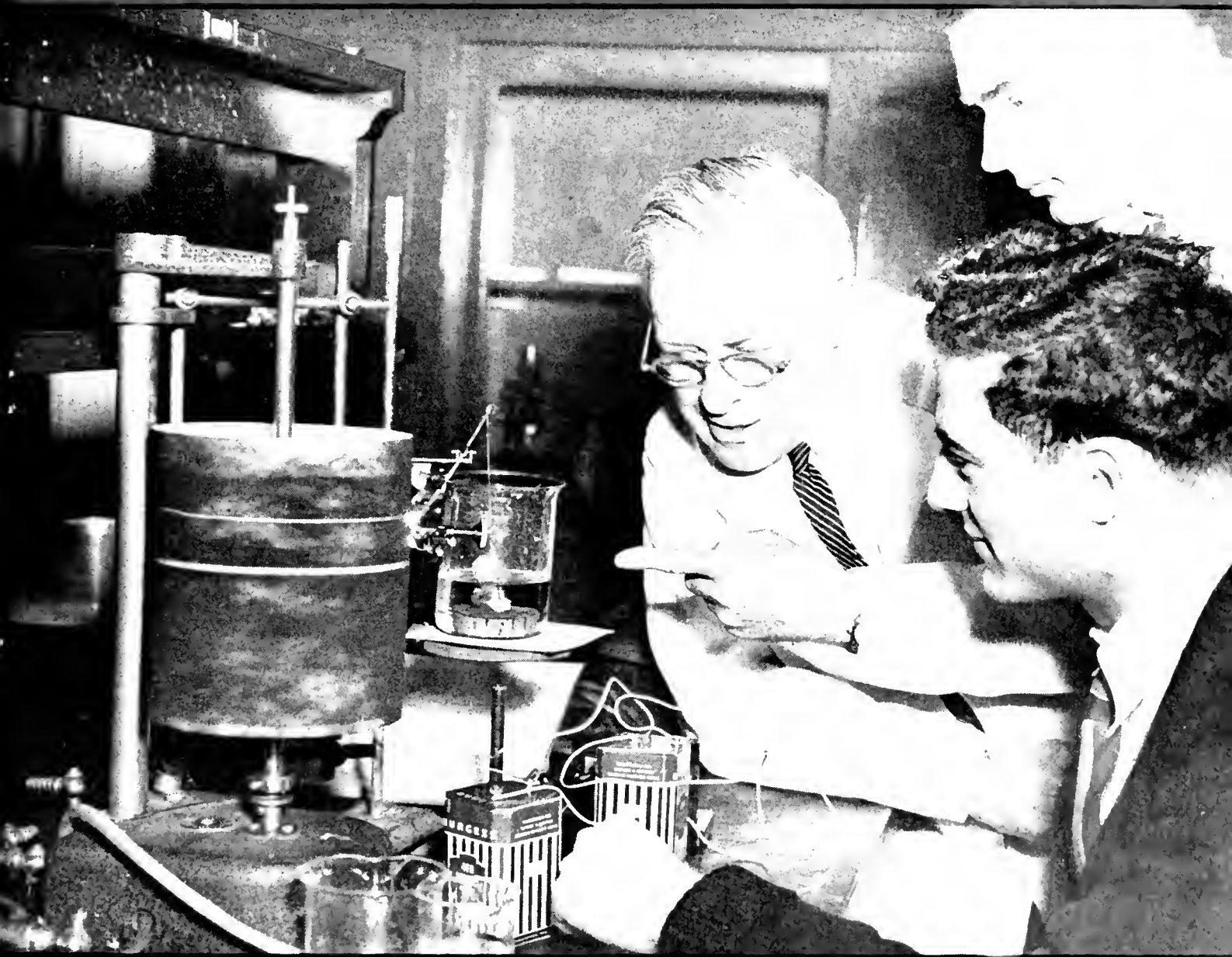


BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



Sent by the University to All Brown Men

APRIL
1949

In the Month's Mail

San Francisco

► SIR: You have committed the unpardonable sin and horrified the right-thinking people of San Francisco who are jealous of the City's good name.

You have given St. Francis that detested vulgarity, "Frisco." St. Francis is one of the most glorious names in Sacred and Profane History, revered by Protestants and by various races and creeds, the gentlest of men and a brother to the animal kingdom. Birds would perch on his shoulders, bunnies would huddle around his feet and peep out under the hem of his robe. As he passed, a stream of fish would rise at his approach, swim into his hand and away again. A wolf that he had tamed followed him through the streets of Assisi like a pet dog. Once the birds of the air settled in a circle around him as he walked in a field, and to them he preached his celebrated sermon and blessed them as they flew away to carry the tidings of Salvation to the four corners of the world.

St Francis is San Francisco and means all the world to us. (And don't fly in the face of Providence with "Prisco" for Roger Williams' Plantations.)

N. BLAISDELL '83
San Francisco

* * *

► SIR: I wonder if all alumni, looking at your monthly covers, are able to locate the scenes there illustrated. It occurs to me that a small outline map might be printed which would help orient the reader who is not familiar with Brown's newer buildings or their sites. An X could mark the spot.

At the same time you might care to use a short description to tell from which spot the photograph was taken and to point out all one sees in it. It would have been interesting, for example, to tell where the photographer was able to go in order to look down on the Science Quad on the March issue. Some older alumni may not have identified the Metcalf Chemistry Laboratory nor the Metcalf Research Chemistry Lab, although most would know the Arnold Lab. The top of the Colgate Hoyt Swimming Pool shows at the lower right, and the glass panes peering over the bottom left edge could have been identified as belonging to the new greenhouse.

HUNTINGTON HANCHETT '32
Providence

(Good idea. Ed.)

* * *

► SIR: You quite outdid yourself in the January BAM. For a long time I have been hoping that you would give Brown credit for introducing the game of hockey to the States.

In the Middle Nineties a team was assembled from Brown and other colleges. They worked out on Railroad Pond across the Seekonk. I was there as goalie on a prep school team. (Later I was a member of the Brown hockey squad for four years, playing in the St. Nicholas Rink in New York — regular point my junior year.)

The ice polo team which later went to Canada and brought back hockey was, as I recall it: goal—Billy Larned, many times national tennis champion; half-

back — Billy Jones, Brown '96; forwards—Alec Meiklejohn, Brown '93, George Matteson, Brown '96 and the famous Bob Wrenn, Harvard quarterback and second baseman and national tennis champion. I believe that Malcolm Chase, Brown and Yale '96, also made the trip. He was one of the first 10 tennis players and Wrenn's partner as national doubles champion. "Fat" Watson, Charlie Owen and "Ike" Merriman were around the pond and at least engaged in the practice games.

This is no hobby but "a part of which I was". The composition of the team that went to Canada is the main thing and is history.

COL. G. A. "BIRD" TAYLOR '01
Hadley, Mass.

"Magazine of Ideas"

► SIR: I hasten to scrawl a loud Amen to brother Elmer, Jr.'s call for a magazine of ideas. Couldn't you spare at least a few pages each month for us "grinds" who wouldn't know a good athlete if we saw one? The Philosophy Department had some real thinkers back in '22. I wouldn't be surprised but that it still has something to say.

H. LINCOLN MacKENZIE '22

East Douglas, Mass.

► SIR: For Pete's sake, don't let them talk you out of giving full coverage to Brown sports. Maybe it's juvenile of me, but I still like to know who beat whom at what and how.

You have a space problem—it must be terrific when you try to keep everybody happy. And I suppose that many alumni read all about the games and the players in the Eastern papers. But some of us at a distance rely on you. Actually, we'd like to see more statistics, more sports reports about our Brown teams. Even a couple of weeks after the games, it is still fresh, pleasant reading to us.

"JUST A LUG"
Chicago

Brown Alumni Monthly

Published by Brown University for its Alumni
MEMBER, AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

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► Additional postage is necessary if this copy of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* is being sent forward to an address other than that used on our stencils. (Otherwise it comes back to the University.) This issue needs 4 cents' postage for such forwarding in this country.

Please notify the Alumni Office of any corrections which should be made in the address used. If a military title appears please confirm its accuracy. ◀



COL. G. EDWARD BUXTON '02 (1880-1949): a great Brown man, a good citizen, an inspiring leader in peace or war, an early and persevering champion of worthy causes.

College Hill Calendar

Coming Events

- April 11—Boston Brown Club Annual Dinner.
- April 16—Baseball, Wesleyan.
- April 20—Baseball at R. I. State. Brown dinner in Pittsburgh.
- April 21—Brown Club of Cincinnati, Dr. Bigelow guest.
- April 22—Brown-Pembroke Chorus Concert, Alumnae Hall, 8:30. Baseball, Arnold. Detroit Brown Club Dinner.
- April 23—Baseball at Harvard. Track at West Point. Tennis, Tufts.
- April 25—Golf, Harvard.
- April 26—Rhode Island Brown Club, second annual Pops Concert by Brown-Pembroke Orchestra, Alumnae Hall.
- April 27—Baseball, Columbia. Tennis at Harvard.
- April 28—Chicago Brown Club Annual Dinner.
- April 29—Baseball, Navy.
- April 30—Baseball, Princeton. Track at M.I.T. Tennis, Yale.
- May 2—Friends of the Library Annual Meeting; speaker, Frederick R. Goff '37.
- May 4—Baseball at Penn.
- May 5, 6, 7, 8—Sock and Buskin presents "Countess Cathleen," 8:30.
- May 6, 7—Golf, EIGA Round Robin at Cambridge.
- May 7—Baseball at Cornell. Tennis at West Point. Track, N.Y.U.
- May 11—Baseball, Providence College. Track, R. I. State.
- May 12—Hartford Brown Club Annual Meeting.
- May 13—Scarsdale-White Plains (Westchester) N. Y., Spring Meeting.

continued on page 22

BROWN

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APRIL, 1949

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Inside the Arnold Lab ◀ ◀

BY PROFESSOR J. WALTER WILSON, '18
Chairman of the Department of Biology

▶▶ WHEN I CAME to Brown in 1914, Brown had an outstanding group of teachers in Biology, outstanding among the departments at Brown and known throughout the country: Mead, Gorham, Walter, and Mitchell. They taught their classes among the museum cases of Rhode Island Hall, but a new and spacious laboratory was being erected for them on Lincoln Field: the Arnold Biological Laboratory. It was the gift of a Dr. Oliver Henry Arnold, an appreciative Providence physician.

That year we celebrated the 150th anniversary of the founding of Brown. We had a great procession. We Freshmen, garbed as Indians and carrying torch lights, marched up the hill through the new tunnel of the U.E.R. Brown had about a thousand students, men, women, and graduates, and had had about that number since the expansion under President Andrews in the '90's. Except for a war that was getting under way in Europe, which seemed pretty remote to us, everything was generally quiet and comfortable.

Surely no one at that time could have predicted the growth that has occurred, or envisaged the Brown of today. In Biology, we now have a Faculty of 12, three

SOME MICE in the Biology Department at Brown have pedigrees for 100 generations.



times as many as in 1914, and over a thousand student registrations in our courses.

With the retirement of Professor Mitchell in June, the last of the older group of teachers will leave us. Through death, retirement, and resignation we came out of the war with a depleted staff. The building, which we had been calling "the new laboratory" since 1914, finally needed extensive repairs while, as a consequence of the straitened budgets during the depression and war years, the equipment had deteriorated. In the last four years we have assembled a new staff. Of the 12, next year only Professor Stuart and myself will have been here longer than that. We have repaired and refurbished the building, and have gone a long way toward repairing and modernizing the equipment. We have, virtually, a new Department of Biology.

▶ THE BUILDING has more than three times as much use as it was designed for, not only in amount but in intensity as well. It had been designed with space designated for the four Professors, their assistants and the classes—a three-story building with storage and service rooms in the basement. Fortunately, its plan was a flexible one which has made it possible to use the space with the utmost frugality. In the expansion of the 1920's a penthouse was added on the roof, and the dwelling house at 91 Waterman St. next door was assigned as "the Annex".

In 1938 the auditorium on the first floor, where many students took the old "cat" course, was transformed into the Biological Sciences Library. It is a working library, operated as a branch of the John Hay Library and in charge of professional librarians. It contains 32,000 volumes and receives regularly over 700 periodicals. At the same time three laboratories with modern benches were set up on the first floor for laboratory sections of the beginning classes.

In the recent renovations new partitions have divided large rooms into small ones, store rooms have been transformed into laboratories, and in the process 92 truckloads

PROF. CHARLES A. STUART '19 conducts his internationally famous research in the Arnold Laboratory. He is an authority on enterobacteriaceae—the bacteria which cause epidemic intestinal disturbances.



THE COVER PHOTO: Prof. Philip H. Mitchell, veteran of Brown's Biology Department, demonstrates muscle action in a physiology class experiment. The article, illustrated by Brown Photo Lab pictures, brings us up to date on one of the University's most famous Departments.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

of materials of various sorts have been carted away. The usable space of the building has been increased by at least 20%. We now have virtually a five-story building with every foot of space in active use. The electric wiring, not designed originally to carry the heavy traffic of modern equipment, had been completely replaced. A freight elevator, replacing the clumsy dumb-waiter, has made it possible to move heavy equipment about the building quickly and easily. The physiology laboratory has been completely renovated with new and modern fume hoods. With the completion of the extensions to the penthouse on the roof which will provide air-conditioned rooms for our animal colonies, we will have a plant which, though still seriously crowded, is in excellent repair and well equipped for both teaching and research in modern biology. We have a supply department that stocks over 5,000 items, in charge of Myron Finch, Sc.M., 1920.

The old laboratory smell, pleasing perhaps to a few hardened biologists but repulsive to the majority, is no longer all-pervasive. New preserving and storage methods have reduced it to a minimum. As a consequence of an improved housekeeping policy of the University, the laboratory is generally clean and shining. The formal teas we hold in the Embryology Laboratory are as pleasant as those we have long enjoyed in the John Carter Brown Library. While we hope someday for an additional building that will give us elbow room for our present work and space in which to do some things we cannot do now we are proud of our plant as it is.

► OUR NEW FACULTY is, however, our greatest pride. Its members have been trained in the best departments in America: Harvard, Yale, New York University, University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Northwestern, Chicago, and McGill. While they have not yet acquired the mellowness of their great predecessors, they are doing a heroic job of teaching in the crowded classrooms and laboratories of postwar Brown. Many of them have come back to academic life after a term of military service during the war. With new ideas, new methods, and new enthusiasm they are revitalizing our curriculum. We are sure they will maintain the teaching tradition that has made the department so famous and produced such great textbooks as Walter's "Genetics" and "Biology of the Vertebrates" and Mitchell's "General Physiology" and "Biochemistry".

Most outstanding is the research program being built about them. This also is in keeping with a fine tradition. Since the Department was established, research papers numbering over 500, which are collected in 20 bound volumes, have been issued from the Laboratory. Twenty important research publications were issued in 1948 alone. We have a graduate student group of 29, 18 of whom already have the Master's degree; two research associates, one on a post-doctorate research fellowship from the National Cancer Institute, and one from France; and eight full-time research assistants.

In support of the research program we have grants from the National Cancer Institute, the American Cancer Society, the Rhode Island Cancer Society, the United States Public Health Service, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Incorporated, and the Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc.

Among the larger research projects are studies on the effect of high energy radiation on the skin, the cytochemistry of skin glands, the experimental cytology of the liver, the effect of X-rays on the enzyme systems of yeast, the transport of inorganic salts across living mem-



DEPARTMENT HEAD J. Walter Wilson '18 and Elizabeth H. Leduc study the mouse liver. Dr. Leduc is a research associate on a postdoctoral fellowship from the National Cancer Institute.

branes, the re-establishment of function in a muscle after a nerve injury, and the bacteria responsible for epidemic intestinal disturbances. Smaller but no less important projects involve fish, snakes, frogs, salamanders, Japanese beetles, and protozoa: cancer, enzymes, and muscle-cell protoplasm.

We have two mouse colonies with an approximate population of 2500, housed in constant temperature rooms, in plastic cages, and fed on the finest provender, prepared by the Ralston Purina Company especially for pampered mice. Their pedigrees extend back for many generations, some as many as a hundred, or the equivalent of 2500 years of human history. The breeding program of these colonies is a major undertaking. They furnish material for many of the research projects.

► TO MEMBERS of the Rhode Island Brown Club and their families and friends we were happy to show some of our activity during what was to us a pleasant March evening and seemed to be to our guests. We could not let them inspect our entire mouse colony, for some of the animals are very sensitive to changes in routine, and even a slight disturbance in this respect might be costly to certain long-term experiments. But one of the guests (Ross V. Hersey of the *Providence Journal*) reported in the press that he had seen plenty of mice—hairless mice, obese mice, circling mice, waltzing mice, mice with unusual crooked tails. He saw mice half of whose bodies were of one color, half of another, because of X-ray exposure. He saw others known as dietary dwarfs, others that were blue, others in which liver tumors were being studied. In some diet had induced cancer.

Rats were shown which had been subjected to an operation resulting in partial paralysis of one leg—a simulation of the effects of polio. One of the rats, which had lost the use of a leg some months ago, had nearly recovered. The hope is that research may bring better understanding of the causes of polio and better treatment of polio cases.

On the top floor the guests saw the laboratories of individual graduate students, each of whom is working on a specific problem of biological research. It was one of these students who had a young boa constrictor and a couple of six-foot hulk snakes—all harmless, he assured.

Professor Adams said recently in this magazine, "There are other 'Developments' at Brown apart from those in the now-familiar phrase Housing and Development." Indeed there are! It has been a pleasure to participate in this one, and doubly so because of the enthusiastic encouragement and support of the administrative officers of the University.

When I was caught bragging the other day, Dean Arnold asked if I was trying to sell something. I am. Come in sometime when you are in this vicinity, and we will try out your sales resistance.

(See pages 16 and 17 for other photos, all by the Brown Photo Lab, of activity and actors in the Biology Department.)

N. Y. Campaign Kick-off

► "THE AMERICAN COLLEGES are going from a seller's market into a buyer's market today, and it is essential that Brown complete its Housing and Development program within the next few years if the University is to continue to attract the highest type of students." President Wriston made the statement at the "kick-off" dinner for leaders in the great Brown campaign as it moved into New York.

Construction on the new refectory will begin sometime this summer, Dr. Wriston told the dinner group in New York City. This is the first of the two immediate building projects to restore Brown's residential character. To finance them Brown alumni are now raising the balance of the \$6,000,000 necessary.

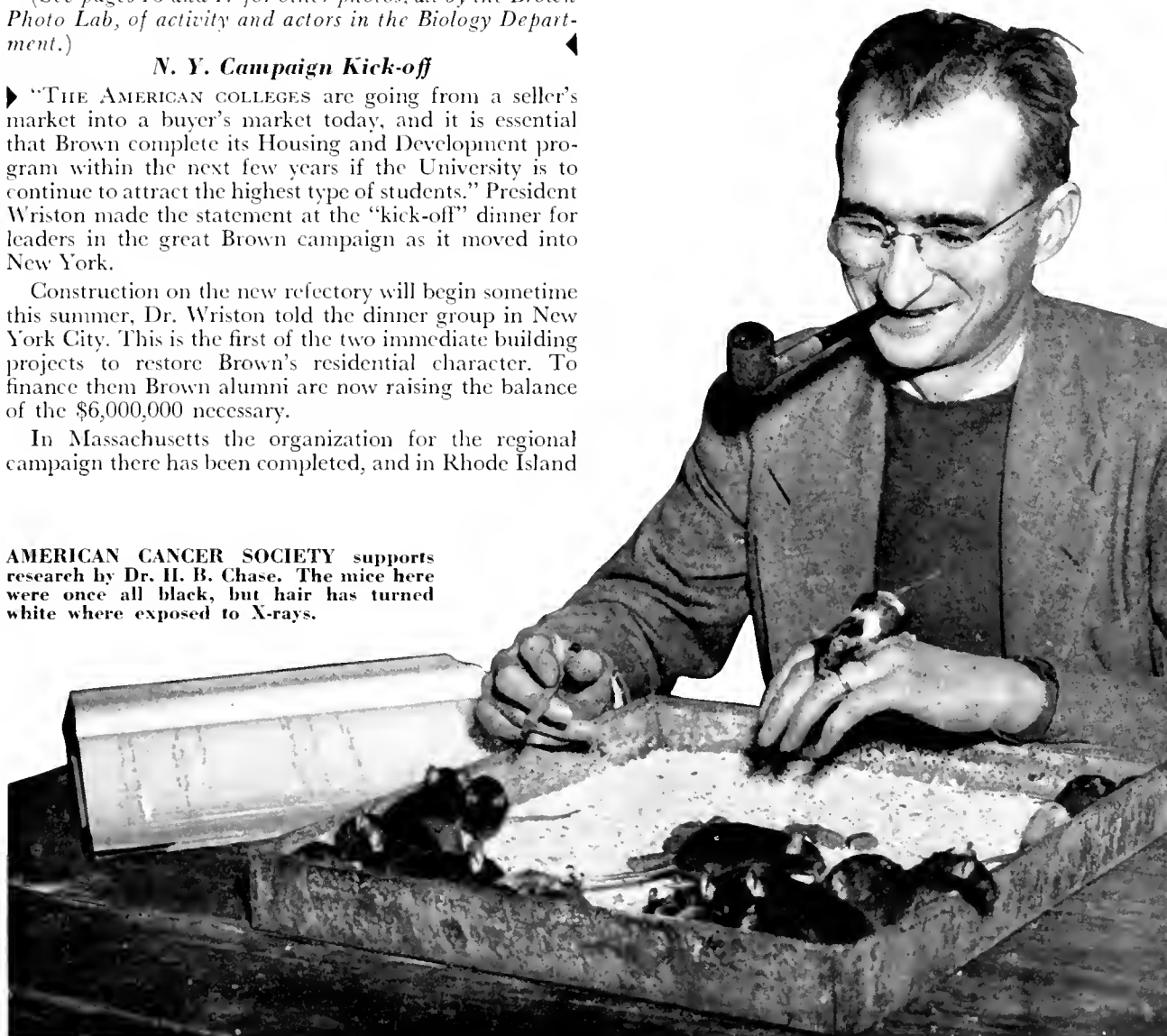
In Massachusetts the organization for the regional campaign there has been completed, and in Rhode Island

preliminary work includes the enlisting of full teams in the various Classes. The active phase of solicitation there was to follow in short order.

C. Douglas Mercer '06, Regional Chairman for the campaign in New York and New Jersey, spoke before the New York City meeting on the progress being made there. In charge of the campaign in New York is Prof. William W. Browne '08, assisted by John G. Canfield '08, Arthur H. Wilkinson '17, Edward Sulzberger '29, Cortlandt P. Briggs '39, and Joseph M. Iselin '42. Harold Lord '20 is Chairman for the New Jersey area and is assisted by Walter F. Waldau '23, George W. Grimm, Jr., '20, John B. Applegate '23, George R. Decker '23, Roland D. Beck '20, Austin N. Volk '41, Russell B. Mallett '25, J. Gerard Carton '29, and Charles F. Walz '37.

President of Taunton Utility

► Merle T. Barker '03, Industrialist and civic leader, was elected President of the Taunton Gas Light Co. of Taunton, Mass., at its recent annual meeting. He has been a Director of the company for many years, as well as of the Attleboro Gas Light Co.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY supports research by Dr. H. B. Chase. The mice here were once all black, but hair has turned white where exposed to X-rays.

June's Big Date — the 17th ◀ ◀

▶▶ THE PATTERN of the 1949 "Reunion of Reunions" shaped up clearly and attractively in March as the committee for this annual Alumni Dinner reported on its plans for the Commencement season. In general, as outlined to the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni and given warm approval, the affair will follow the scheme of the 1948 dinner, which proved such a great success, both in popularity and program.

Most of the Reunion Classes this June will begin their official programs with attendance at the Alumni Dinner on Friday night the 17th. It not only provides a rallying point and congenial introduction to a weekend devoted to each Class' own observance, but it permits the men to see all their College contemporaries first. It brings all back to the campus on Class Night, and many attend the dance after the dinner. (Early adjournment encourages this, for the program is scheduled to end by 9:20.)

Harry H. Burton '16 is General Chairman of the Alumni Dinner Committee and serves with Roger T. Clapp '19 on a subcommittee on program. Lewis S. Milner '02 and William Potter '42, as subcommittee on arrangements, work with William N. Davis, Supervisor of University Dining Rooms. J. Wilbur Riker '22 and Howard F. Eastwood '26 are in charge of publicity.

The committee expected to announce early in April the name of the speaker who will share the principal honors with President Wriston at the Friday night affair which ushers in the whole Commencement weekend for the alumni. J. Harold Williams '18, Rhode Island Scout Executive who holds an honorary degree from Brown, has consented to be master of ceremonies. He was the All-American toastmaster at the most successful of the pre-war Alumni Day dinners.

▶ AS WAS THE CASE a year ago, the province of the Alumni Dinner will be entertainment as well as reunion, reserving for the Commencement meeting in Sayles Hall the more serious addresses of the weekend. The latter event is becoming more and more a Town-and-Gown affair under University auspices, while the dinner is in lighter vein and within the Brown family.

A moment of great interest will come when the Associated Alumni present their annual Brown Bear Awards to not more than three outstanding Brunonians. Their identity is a closely guarded secret until the actual awarding of the bronze statuettes. President H. Stanton Smith '21 will make the presentations as one of his last official acts. He will also introduce his successor to the gathering — Prof. William W. Browne '08, who was elected a year ago for this two-year term which starts July 1, 1949. Brown songs and cheers will add color, with the familiar assistance of Earl M. Pearce '17 and Earl P. Perkins '12.

It was universally agreed that the physical accommodations of Andrews Hall last June were the best yet, providing a more intimate setting than the Marvel Gymnasium and far better acoustics. The dinner will again be served from the modern kitchens of Andrews Hall by their regular staff.

The only drawback about Andrews Hall a year ago was the fact that its facilities limited the attendance to something over 600 diners. A year ago the great dining hall was filled to capacity, as well as a smaller subsidiary dining room in the same building. Because it is necessary to set a limit, early reservations are advised by the com-



TOASTMASTER WILLIAMS

mittee. Preliminary reservations are already being made for groups and individuals. You may act on behalf of your Class or yourself now (in fact, you are urged to do so), addressing your inquiry by letter or phone to the Alumni Dinner Committee, Alumni Office, Brown University, Providence 12. The University's new phone number is UNion 1-2900.

The date of the dinner, again: Friday night, June 17. Reception on the Andrews House Terrace starts at 6:00. The dinner time is announced as 6:30. ◀

Alumni Trustee Candidates

▶ Ballots will shortly be in the mail which permit every alumnus and alumna who attended Brown University at least four semesters to vote for Alumni Trustees. Under the Agreement in operation between the Brown Corporation and the Associated Alumni, the latter are permitted each year to nominate two graduates of the College. Upon election by the Corporation they serve seven-year terms. Of the 42 members of the Board of Trustees, one-third (14) are thus Alumni Trustees.

This year a third Alumni Trustee is to be nominated to serve the balance of the unexpired term of the late Chauncey E. Wheeler '09.

Candidates chosen by the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni in February have all signified their willingness to have their names go on the ballot. Three nominations will thus be made from the following group of six candidates:

Maxwell Barus '10 of Montclair, N. J., New York patent lawyer.

Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus, Jr., '12 of Duxbury, Mass., urologist who has practised at the Mayo Clinic and in California.

Gerald Donovan '12 of New Rochelle, N. Y., New York City attorney.

Donald Clarke Rubel '23 of Germantown, Pa., Philadelphia investment banker.

Harold Stanton Smith '21 of Providence, textile executive in Pawtucket.

Samuel Temkin '19 of Providence, Providence attorney.

To validate the election, the number of votes received must be at least 25% of the number of Brown graduates. When you receive your ballot, vote and return it promptly. ◀

► ► Greek Violence and the Aftermath

► ► MARCH 4 WAS A BLACK NIGHT on College Hill. That night the fraternities pledged their men at the end of Brown's annual rushing season and welcomed them at length. It began in that way—it shortly became a raucous, violent, and tragic brawl. Some of it was the sort of explosion which has led in other years to the Battle of Maxey and the Tunnel Riot. But there were instances of bad feeling and active hostility, too. Most of it was irresponsible, good-humored or ill. And three incidents or coincidents, although independent of each other, made it add up to a very bad night indeed:

One student died, of a fall no less fatal in that it might have happened anywhere or at any time. Two other students, downtown late, were stabbed with an ice-pick by a complete stranger in an unprovoked street attack. (The assailant was a man with a long police and jail record, later adjudged sane.) Bad blood between two fraternities broke out in a battle-royal in which one house was invaded and property damage was considerable. There was what the *Herald* described as a "campus-wide beer orgy."

The 17 fraternities awoke on the morning after Pledge Night and its attendant "open house" exchanges to find themselves on severe social discipline. The whole fraternity system, previously under attack by campus independents this winter, was belabored anew and in extenso. After such an episode of violence, publicity, and criticism, the implications are not quickly dismissed.

"It's later than you think," said an editorial in the *Brown Daily Herald*, which did a magnificent job of reporting and comment throughout the period. "Before this storm blows over, Brown's fraternities will find themselves fighting for their lives." But President Wriston gave no indication of any change in the basic belief that fraternities can be an asset to a college and its life. ("I do not come to bury Caesar," he told the fraternity men who had been summoned to hear the details of their punishment.) And, meeting charges of non-fraternity men and others that they were discriminatory, anti-intellectual, and undemocratic, the fraternity men soberly studied their situation and were in a mood for self-reform. They knew they were on the spot, without being told.

Many observers were of the opinion that, "out of this nettle" something good would be fashioned.

THE FALL ON THE STAIRWAY

► THE STUDENT who lost his life was H. Thompson Gehl, a 19-year-old Sophomore from Chicago. A member of Theta Delta Chi, he had been with some of his fraternity brothers off on a tour of other houses after the pledging. His last stop was at the Delta Phi house where around 11 o'clock he started back down a flight of stairs to the basement to collect some of his companions. Halfway down, he stumbled, lost his balance and fell, hitting his head in such a way as to cause a brain hemorrhage. He was unconscious, and the other students thought he had passed out.

Gehl was revived and rested for more than an hour on a couch after which his roommate and others went back to Brunonia Hall with him. He brushed his teeth, took a shower, and went to bed. The next morning he didn't get up, saying that he felt miserable. When he was still ailing in the afternoon, however, his friends took him to the University Infirmary. He was examined there and trans-

ferred at once to the Rhode Island Hospital. He died there early Sunday morning.

On Monday Sayles Hall was filled for memorial services conducted by the University Chaplain. Philip Curtis, Jr., President of Theta Delta Chi, conducted its ritual service, with Theta Delta alumni and students occupying the front section of the hall. Curtis accompanied the body to Chicago.

Gehl was in no way involved in the battle which developed around the Beta Theta Pi house with Delta Phi the principal opposing force. Nor was the downtown attack on Arthur J. Atherton, another Sophomore, a member of Delta Phi, related to the battle on the Hill. Atherton and two fraternity brothers left an Aborn St. restaurant about 1 in the morning when he was assailed from the rear by a man he could only regard as a maniac. The ice-pick wounds in the back were serious, but the boy made a good recovery within a week. A second student, also attacked, was saved by the padding on his clothing as he bent over Atherton to help him.

Tuesday the police picked up a man who was positively identified as the assailant, a fellow whose police record went back to 1922 and included three convictions, two for robbery and one for frequenting gambling places. His father, regarded as the leader of the "Inter-State Gang" in southern New England, had been given a 99-year prison sentence several years ago.

THE BATTLE OF NEIGHBORS

► APPARENTLY there has been exaggerated rivalry for some time between Beta Theta Pi and Delta Phi, stimulated in part by snowballs and the libelous songs which fraternities sing of each other with no intent to compliment. The Pledge Night battle between the two reached its pitch when the Beta House was invaded in a raid which some said was for the purpose of rescuing a hostage. Motives, however, were quickly lost in the generality of the combat. And nothing seems to have been conclusive in results except that windows were smashed and other property damaged along with some of the scrappers. The police were called.

But there was snowball snow everywhere on the Hill that night. AND there was other damage which had no tactical connection with the battle between the neighbors at Prospect and George. Non-fraternity men were involved, too, but there was no getting around the fact that it was a Pledge Night brawl and fraternity men were the primary actors. There were broken windows in other chapter houses, broken street lights, battered no-parking signs, trash can, and mail-box. There was miscellaneous breakage in the dorms.

The social probation clamped down on the fraternities struck the *Herald* as "mild punishment for the orgy of vandalism which was carried on Friday night." "It is unfortunate when a relatively few individuals in any group lose their senses of value and proceed to destroy the property of others," the editorial on Monday continued. "However, the fraternity system—with its pros and cons—has been so much in the limelight recently that certain groups eagerly await every opportunity to criticize it. To say that any group of students might get together and carry on wanton destruction is only to evade the issue. The real issue is that in order to justify them-

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

selves, fraternities must mold gentlemen, not thoughtless or drunken hoodlums."

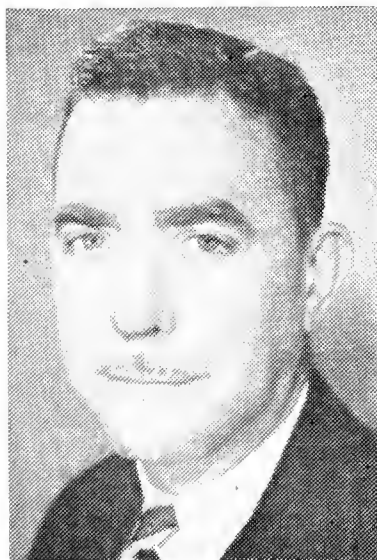
THE CAUSE OF THE TRAGEDY

TUESDAY, THE EDITORIAL PAGE had even more solemn a warning: "The cause of Friday's tragedy . . . in plain and simple language, is unregulated and undisciplined drinking in the fraternities and dormitories, and the results thereof . . . Occasionally, as last Friday night, injury to the participants and tragedy is the result. The fraternities may exclaim that 'accidents will happen,' but they can hardly argue that the conditions which cause them cannot be eliminated or controlled. It is the responsibility of the fraternities to make certain that a campus-wide beer orgy like last Friday night's never takes place again. There is no point in instituting an unenforceable ban on liquor-drinking within the fraternities and dormitories, but other preventive measures can be enforced by the individual fraternities and, in the case of dormitories, by the University . . .

"It is quite possible that before this storm blows over Brown's fraternities will find themselves fighting for their life. With their backs already to the wall, they will find no other defense of avail than positive action in the form of effective and permanent measures . . . They must show not only the positive qualities always advanced in favor of fraternities, but give concrete evidence that they can assume the responsibilities which their continued existence would demand. Any judgment rendered on the fraternity case can be based only on the system's positive assurance that it provides something more than a place to eat, sleep, and drink beer. After last weekend they will be hard-pressed. Fraternities at Brown are under fire . . . It is later than you think."

SUBSTITUTE THE "HOUSE SYSTEM"?

► TWO STUDENT GATHERINGS in the same setting, Sayles Hall, on successive days brought strong talk about fraternities, unofficial and official. The first was a Wednesday mass meeting called by the undergraduate independents to discuss the future of fraternities at Brown. The organizers of the late-afternoon conference were apparently surprised by the turnout, for it had originally been scheduled for Manning Hall. The fraternity men had shown more interest than the non-fraternity men, for



▲
**DEAN ROBERT
W. KENNY:**

"Alumni support as never before," as he lowered the boom.

a show of hands revealed that about 400 of the 500 present were from the Greek-letter societies. Though well-handled by the student chairman, it was obviously too large a gathering for what was essentially a bull session with too many eager to have the floor. There was much talk, some feeling, some logic.

Some of the independents took their lead from the *Brunonia* attack on fraternity dominance of college activities. A fraternity man said it was a matter of who supported the activities: "You don't even come out for your own meeting," he told the independents. The chapters at Brown were attacked by others as undemocratic and irresponsible. (*Brunonia's* comment page 25.)

The principal attempt to direct the meeting out of discussion into something more concrete was the presentation of a resolution embodying three proposals: strict control of fraternities, an end to discrimination by the brotherhoods, and the eventual replacing of fraternities by a "house system" on the Harvard model. Breaking of national fraternity ties was also urged. The motion was overwhelmingly defeated.

NON-FRATERNITY SOCIAL LIFE

► SOME OF THE INDEPENDENTS charged that they had not the opportunities for social life that the fraternity men did. A member of the Faunce House Board of Governors said its social affairs could stand more patronage; a fraternity man said the Greeks always invited non-fraternity friends to their parties; another man suggested that the new Quadrangle was designed to give independents and fraternity men alike more social advantages as well as better dormitory accommodation. As one commentator put it, "the non-fraternity men criticized the fraternities for what they did and in the next breath said Brown ought to let the non-fraternity men do it, too."

There was frank talk but not hostility between the two elements in the meeting. One independent warned the fraternity men to keep their "backyards and insides" clean, to look at themselves seriously and critically because they were going to be "under fire from now on." A fraternity man replied, just as solemnly, "We're very conscious of what happened Friday night. I think we have a deeper sense of responsibility that will bring about a housecleaning. We're sincerely sorry it happened, but abolishing fraternities won't solve what is an individual problem for every student on campus."

It was an interesting meeting, articulate and inarticulate in turn, now direct, now tangential. But the fraternity men were really waiting for the official statements the next day, perhaps fearing the worst after reading into *Herald* editorial comment some suspicion that fraternities were on the way out.

"NOT TO BURY CAESAR, BUT —"

► THE SECOND MEETING of the week was officially called by Dean Kenny after some fraternity men sought clarification of the social probation under which they had been placed. He and President Wriston were announced as speakers in advance. (*Time's* statement was careless in saying, "When fraternity men held a counter-rally, Brown President Henry M. Wriston dropped in.") In announcing Thursday's meeting in the morning's *Herald* of March 10, the Dean urged that only fraternity men attend because of space limitations, but Sayles was filled by the fraternity membership.

While other remarks were given newspaper emphasis, the theme of the President's remarks came at the outset.

▲
THE
BETA
HOUSE:

Embattled



With obvious reference to the fraternity system at Brown, he said: "I do not come to bury Caesar." There was a burst of applause at that indication of policy, and he continued: "But I certainly do not come to praise him."

History was in back of all this, Dr. Wriston said. In 1943 the Corporation of the University had made a "drastic decision to reform housing at Brown." Eight of 25 fraternities were dead which had existed at various periods on the campus. Some others were moribund in 1943, would not survive without subsidy and other encouragement. Brown would save all chapters, if any; Brown would be a fraternity college or would have no fraternities at all.

The decision in the Corporation had been close, Mr. Wriston said, but the commitment was to save the fraternities, and Brown went "all out" to save them. "I believe in fraternities," he said (had said so many times, he pointed out). "I believe they make a contribution to the life of the College. At their best, they provide a positive, useful force."

They would be prominent in the new housing program, for which a public campaign was being conducted. Large sums had to come from Providence. In fact, the new phase of the Campaign was ready to go after three years of public relations preparation in Rhode Island when "this" blew up.

THE INTELLECTUAL RECORD

► "WHAT MAKES IT TOUGHEST," he said, "is that we're organized for intellectual purposes — and what happens to these intellectual purposes?" (See also page 24.)

He cited Fraternity A which took in a Freshman delegation whose grades averaged 2.27 before initiation. They dropped to a 1.659 average — a third of a grade down in one semester. Fraternity B pledged Freshmen with averages of 2.197, which went down to 1.839 after

one semester of fraternity membership. Fraternity C had a delegation with 2.216 averages; a semester later they were 1.787, a half-grade-point lower. "It is a standing rule that college grades advance from the Freshman year, but it is in reverse with the fraternities."

What of the effect of such slumps on the parents who send their boys here to Brown? He went down the line of one Freshman delegation where marks skidded: from 2.25 to 2.0 to 1.25 in three semesters, in one case; from 2.0 to .75 and out ("I'm not skipping"); from 2.5 to 2.0; from 2.5 to 1.5; from 2.5 to 2.0 to an E and three incompletes and home the next semester; from 2.0 to 1.0 (under discipline the average went up to 1.5 next term). He could go on with the record as illuminatingly, he said.

"Brown," said Dr. Wriston, "is friendly to fraternities. But it cannot be a prop, and the fraternities had better wake up to what has happened. I make three points: First, I will not set a deadline for it, but I would persuade you to work for the elimination of discriminatory clauses in your national charters. Second, fraternities are, for the first time at Brown, a small minority. In the days when the fraternities made their important contribution, they included three-quarters or better of the student body. There was less prejudice than now. The fraternities will not survive unless they have a majority or better of the available members.

"Third, there is no conceivable method by which an institution will go out and give continuous comfort to organizations which, on the record, have anti-intellectual qualities. I don't ask that you shall all be Phi Beta Kappas, but you are all capable, or you wouldn't have been admitted to Brown. There are cases, on the record, of boys with capacity to graduate yet whose absence from college is occasioned by the fact that they joined fraternities."

WHERE THE FUTURE RESTS

► HE ACKNOWLEDGED that the Brown fraternities had voluntarily raised the requirement for initiation to an academic standing of 1.75. Most students, he said, were initiated with higher grades, but they don't stick at that level. The "wrath in U. H." is occasioned by the failure of boys who ought to graduate.

"In the most friendly spirit," he said, "I tell you that I have been backed to the wall on this matter. I'm trying to raise six million dollars to house the men of Brown. If you think that is easy, I'll give you a tin cup and you can stand behind me. If you think that the way things are going now is helping us, you're crazy. You have made the task difficult because you have raised serious doubts in people's minds. I've had letters asking 'what kind of a jernt is this?'"

"You must get your fraternities on a democratic basis, on a non-discriminatory basis, and on an intellectual basis. You have the obligation to get educated here, and the figures show that's not being done. The question of the future of fraternities rests, not with the administrative officers but with the fraternities. We can't carry you."

"One of the most influential of the Brown constituency, on whose judgment more depends than almost any other person, was at war when our decision on fraternities was made. When he came back, he said, 'I think you are blowing on a dead coal.'"

It was a family speech, the President had said. He would have preferred that it be off the record, but he knew it would not stay so. The press was there. But it was frank talk, in the vernacular, with spice for emphasis. The students received it well.

THE PENALTIES INVOLVED

► DEAN KENNY explained the disciplinary action against the fraternities when he talked to the Sayles Hall meeting following President Wriston's Dutch-uncle homily. He was not "mad," Dr. Kenny said, "but discouraged and disheartened." The boom was lowered, he said, repeating: "The members of the Greek-letter fraternities are on social discipline until further notice. This means no parties, the fraternities shall have no social functions within or outside their houses. The houses will be closed to guests. When may you resume? It depends on your conduct."

"Scut Week is coming up, from April 11 to April 17. It will start on Monday and end on the Saturday of the same week. All initiation will be within the four walls of the houses. This means, among other things, no hike. (I'm not opposed to delegation hikes, but the way our luck has been running there will be no hike.) There will be no paddling, and there will be no scutting after midnight any night. Dates for the initiation banquets may be set on consultation with the Director of Student Activities. The fraternities will remove all equipment for dispensing liquids. The malt-laden air of cellars will be clear. The University Department of Buildings and Grounds will co-operate."

As for the damages of the weekend—they had amounted to "hundreds of dollars." Some of it had been substantiated and bills submitted. They would try to adjudicate and assign the balance, the Dean said. Otherwise, the bills would be rendered across the board, split 17 ways. He called attention to Kenyon College's tragic fire, and to warnings issued by the *Herald* and Station WBRU on the subject of fire prevention. "Last

Friday night nine fire extinguishers were discharged. Gentlemen, you don't put out fires with empties." (A week later there was a minor fire in the DKE house, a smouldering sofa.)

What had to be developed, Dean Kenny said, was a sense of social responsibility. He was meeting that night with the Alumni Advisory Board of the fraternities and hoped they would help to draw up and enforce a code of conduct for the houses at Brown. "Incidentally, I have had alumni support this week as never before."

"If any house blocks any of this," the Dean concluded, "I'll move in. That is not a threat—it's a fact. One final word: Many evils are cured by study. 'Out of this nettle danger, we'll pluck this flower safety.'"

continued on page 23

Elms for the Hill ◀

►► MORE THAN AN IDEA has taken root in connection with the coming 25th reunion of the Class of 1924. Trees have taken hold, too—trees on College Hill.

The trees, a dozen large elms, are already in place, financed by a gift of \$2500 from the 1924 treasury in anticipation of the big anniversary for the Class. The elms, 30 to 35 feet tall, with six-inch trunks, were planted in March, some on each side of College Hill. Those on the south side are well back from the sidewalk, to be sure they do not meet the fate of Angell St. elms recently (felled because they had been encroaching on the curbing and highway for a hundred years or so). They are in a row with an eye to the framing they will provide for the College Hill vista of the future.

Part of the 1924 project is the enlargement of the University parking lot just down the Hill to the West from the Deke House, and forsythia and privet on the



MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM C. CHASE '16, who commanded the First Cavalry through some of its most historic campaigns, has left it in Japan to proceed to a new assignment with the Third Army Headquarter at Fort McPherson, Ga.

north and west of the lot will screen its function from the street. (Parking lots, however useful, seldom win beauty prizes.) Other flowering shrubs about the Brown buildings on College Hill will further assist the general plan.

Mrs. Henry D. Sharpe, who directed the recent landscaping of the College Green and other parts of the Brown campus, has acted with the Class of 1924 as consultant on the College Hill project. Thomas M. Sneddon '43 of the University Department of Buildings and Grounds is also assisting.

Class President Robert H. Goff is Chairman of the special committee of 1924 men, which includes M. R. Flather, Denison W. Greene, Bruce M. Bigelow, Anthony V. Miggiaccio, and Carleton Goff. They wanted to act early so that the Class would be able to see the actual results of its benefaction by Commencement time.

"Old pictures of College Hill," said a spokesman for the group, "show a magnificent arching of great trees from top to bottom. The hurricane took some of them, and old age destroyed others, leaving the hill with a barren-

ness which was no less real because we had all grown used to it. For our 25th anniversary gift to the University we could think of nothing more appropriate than to try thus to restore the ancient beauty of the Hill that leads to the College and figures in all our memories of Brown." ◀

Chairman of Howard's Trustees

▶ LORIMER D. MILTON '20, President of the Citizens Trust Company of Atlanta, Ga., is the new Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Howard University, one of the nation's leading institutions of higher learning for Negroes. Despite his success in business and finance, Mr. Milton has maintained his contacts with education since receiving his A.B. and A.M. from Brown. He has taught at Morehouse College and Atlanta University.

During the war he was the first Negro "Dollar-a-Year" public servant in Washington and is a member of the small business Advisory Committee to the Secretary of Commerce. He owns and operates a number of businesses including a chain of drug stores as a partner in Yates & Milton. He has been active in promoting inter-racial relations in the South. ◀

Brunonians Far and Near ◀ ◀

EDITED BY JOHN B. HARCOURT '43

1889

▶▶ IN FEBRUARY Frank H. Wildes observed the 57th anniversary of his admission to the Rhode Island Bar. The former City Solicitor of Cranston is now retired from the active practice of law and lives at 97 Dover St., Providence.

1893

Dr. Clarence Ide has a new address at 712 San Jose Place, San Diego, Calif.

1896

For 50 years Mason M. Swan of Watertown, N. Y., has practiced law in the Watertown National Bank Building, the *Watertown Daily Times* pointed out recently in a feature column on the anniversary of his admission to the bar in 1899. The firm of Field & Swan (Judge Field died in 1940) is the oldest in the city. Among his civic services have been as President of the Lincoln League and of the Union Academy Alumni Association, and Treasurer of the First Baptist Church. His father was for 30 years a Trustee of Union Academy, where Mr. Swan prepared for Brown. He is descended from John Swan, a resident of Cambridge, Mass., 320 years ago.

Judge G. Frederick Frost is serving on the Library Committee of the Providence Athenaeum, in addition to his duties as a Director. He is also a Governor of the Rhode Island Branch of the English-Speaking Union.

1899

Herbert O. Brigham's pamphlet "The Old Stone Mill" collates all the known facts about the famous Tower in Newport and traces the history of the disputes, including the efforts to attribute the landmark to Norse origin. Mr. Brigham is Librarian of the Newport Historical Society. His publisher is the Franklin Printing House of Newport. (60c).

Judge Charles A. Walsh is now living at the Minden (123 Waterman St.) in Providence, having sold his home at 129 Angell St.

Frank E. Richmond II, Chairman of the Crompton Company of West Warwick, R. I., is living in Maryland, where his mail goes to Box 469, Annapolis. A recent card came from him in Florida.

1900

The congratulations of the Class go to Rev. Harold Stearns Capron, who married Miss Eleanor Harriet Beal, daughter of Mrs. Arthur W. Beal, in Waltham, Mass., Jan. 31, 1949. Mr. Capron is a resident of Whitman, Mass., where he went in 1928 as minister of the First Congregational Church.

Dana Downing and Nate Tufts were a luncheon duo recently at the George Washington Hotel in New York City, of which hotel the latter is General Manager.

Prof. Watson Elected

▶ PROFESSOR EMERITUS Arthur E. Watson '88 has been elected Moderator of the Charitable Baptist Society, the incorporated body of the First Baptist Church in Providence, succeeding the late Prof. Albert K. Potter, who had been Moderator for 21 years. The Charitable Baptist Society is one of the only three organizations now continuing to operate under the Colonial Charter granted by King Charles II. One is the Redwood Library in Newport, chartered in 1747; the other is Brown University, 1764. The Baptist Society was incorporated in May, 1774, perhaps the last such act before the Declaration of Independence.

Prof. Watson has been Chairman of the Committee on Properties for more than 25 years and has been a Deacon since 1917 as well as Chairman of the Board of Deacons. Another duty is new, that of serving in the recently created office of Historian. ◀

Clinton C. White, long Secretary and Treasurer of the Puritan Life Insurance Co., was named Executive Vice-President and Treasurer at the recent annual meeting. Arthur L. Perry was also named a Vice-President. Both are Directors of the company.

1901

Dr. Harvey N. Davis, President of the Stevens Institute of Technology, was the speaker at the 140th commencement of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in January. He was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering at the ceremonies.

Frank A. Page of Goff & Page Co. in Providence is a Director of the Providence Boy's Club in addition to other civic activities.

1902

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheldon Potter of Alexandria, Va., have a son, Alfred Knight Potter II, born in December, 1948, and named for the child's grandfather, our classmate.

P. E. Porcheron, retired engineer, is living in Clearwater, Fla., where he and Enos Phillips '03 had a good talk about Brown recently. We were flattered to hear that the former has an apparently complete file of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* in his home and keeps well posted on all his college contemporaries.

Current addresses: A. Dean Dudley, 107 Hampshire Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.; A. E. Munro, "Rest Home," 296 Thayer St., Providence.

1903

W. E. Phillips had a visitor who brought him the latest news from the campus when Lewis Milner '02 dropped in on him at Clearwater, Fla. in February. Phillips divides his time between Florida and Cataumet on Cape Cod. His hobby is raising pointers.

Since publishing our recent feature about Carl Cutler and the Marine Historical Museum at Mystic, Conn., Arthur Philbrick has called our attention to a story on this "Marine Williamsburg" which appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post* for Oct. 9, 1948. One of the color photos showed our classmate, one of the founders of the institution and writer of maritime history.

Elmer E. Butler was on the verge of moving from Newtonville when he wrote

us in March and suggested that the April issue should go to his new address, 35 Summer St., Westboro, Mass. His son Earl has a newly completed home there, and the father takes over Earl's apartment.

Our sympathy went to Arthur M. Winslow of Seattle at the time of the death of his father, Isaac O. Winslow '78, one-time Providence school superintendent. The son has been on the Engineering Faculty of the University of Washington for 30 years.

Arthur L. Philbrick has been elected Vice-President of the Roger Williams Savings Fund & Loan Association in Providence. He became a Director in 1933.

1904

Littlefield Hall on the Brown campus has been reserved for the Class' 45th reunion in June, according to a letter which has gone out to all members in the name of the committee in charge, which is made up of the Class Officers: Foster B. Davis, Dr. James A. McCann, John F. Heckman, and Edmund K. Arnold. The big event of the reunion will come on Saturday, June 18 when the Class will be at the Rhode Island Country Club for the day and evening. Individual reservations for the Alumni Dinner June 17 are being encouraged, and it is also the hope of the committee that many of the men will stay over for Commencement on Monday.

Arthur Upham Pope, Chancellor of the Asia Institute, was one of the speakers when Columbia University presented its 1949 Alexander Hamilton Award to Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador. He spoke in praise of the latter's lifelong efforts in behalf of world peace.

Edmund K. Arnold is the Service Manager for the AAA (Automobile Association of America) in Providence at 50 Fountain St. In this capacity he directs the relationships with the garages which handle emergency road service. Previously he had managed the large What Cheer Garage on Benefit St.

Elisha C. Mowry is President of the Rhode Island Branch of the English-Speaking Union, working in many practical ways to bring about good Anglo-American relations.

Frederick Jones has a new address at 48 Mt. Hope Ave., Providence.

James J. McKenna, Chicago attorney and one-time President of the Chicago Brown Club, died in that city March 1, 1949. His wife survives him (Mrs. Mary D. McKenna, Pembroke 1906, 123 Michigan Ave., Highwood, Ill.) and a daughter, Mrs. Durmont W. McGraw. A native of Providence, he prepared for Brown at Hope St. High School and went on for his law studies at Harvard, receiving his LL.B. in 1907. He began his law practice in Boston, privately at first, then in the Compensation Department of the Massachusetts Employers Insurance Company. For some years he was Pacific Coast counsel for the New England Casualty Company (until 1917), then general counsel for the Casualty Reciprocal Exchange in Kansas City (until 1923). Thereafter in Chicago he was a member of the firm of Garrett, McKenna & Harris and in recent years maintained his own office. A writer on legal and insurance matters, he was an authority in those fields. Active in many Brown affairs, he represented the University at the installation of President O'Malley of De Paul in 1944. His fraternity was Phi Kappa.

"Browsers Welcome"

▶ THAT'S THE HEADING on an item in *Yankee* for January which tells how Francis A. Rugg '97 and his wife were invited in 1934 by Dorothy Canfield Fisher to establish a summer studio in the Carriage House at the rear of the Brick House in Arlington, Vt. This landmark was the family home of the Canfields for several generations, now houses the Martha Canfield Library, and is headquarters for the Community Club.

For the past 15 summers, the sign of the carriage wheel has attracted visitors to an unusual display of photographs in a unique setting. Widely traveled in this country and Europe, Mr. Rugg was an official photographer for the YMCA, but he also shows a wealth of New England scenes. For three years, his best Vermont pictures have been collected in *The Green Mountain Calendar*, which he publishes (\$1.00). Recent orders came from 19 States and Honolulu. In 1939, when Vermont was looking for an appropriate decoration for the State building at the World's Fair, it was Mr. Rugg's view of Plymouth that was selected for the 20 x 27-foot photo mural.

In the winter, the Ruggs make their home at 113 Woodcliff Road, Newton Highlands 61, Mass. ◀

1905

Notes from Treasurer David Davidson based on returns from the Class prompted by his annual letter:

S. Carlisle Goodrich, Class President, is the happy granddad of twins. His daughter is Mrs. Frederick Lang.

Raymond D. Cady retired from his post with the Diamond Match Co. Jan. 1 after notable service. (The jungle match was his development.) He is busy as President of the Oswego City Council of Churches, as Lay Leader of the First Methodist Church, and in Masonic bodies. His son is a chemist with Solway Process.

Ralph B. Woodsum, with A. W. Perry, Inc., 453 Washington St., Boston, provides new houses and good apartments for Brown men in Massachusetts.

Fred Schwinn has witnessed more Brown games than any other three '05ers.

Fred C. Broomhead, retired as State Senator from Barrington, is expected to be a member of the new Unemployment Compensation Board in Rhode Island. He would sit as a representative of industry, in all probability.

Colgate Hoyt, Lt. Col. AUS, has been commended for his work in the Selective Service System, from which he has retired.

George B. Bullock planned to go down to Key West to help Charlie Robinson drive home his new Apartment-on-Wheels. George is a grandpa seven times and believes May will make the score nine, which will be an '05 record.

Rodney Walker of Anson, Me., plans to spend June at Belmont, Mass., consulting eye specialists.

A feature story in the *New Haven Register* recently pointed out that the highest court in Connecticut, the Supreme

Court of Errors, never comes in direct contact with any litigants, since it is an appeals court only, without original jurisdiction. The article which devoted a page to its history and functions included biographies of the five justices, including Allyn L. Brown, who has served since 1935.

David Davidson's son, Dr. David L. Davidson '33, is to be married in June to Miss Evelyn Buckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Buckler of West Somerville, Mass. Donald James Davidson '49, now with Grinnell Corporation's Engineering Division, will be his brother's best man in the West Somerville Baptist Church.

1906

Dr. George B. Corcoran, Sr., was elected President of the Mercy Hospital Staff in Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Peter Pineo Chase has been named by Governor Pastore of Rhode Island to serve on a committee which will help settle Displaced Persons in the State.

W. G. Slocum sends a new address: 132 N. Arlington Ave., East Orange, N. J.

1907

Z. Chafee, Jr., is back at his post as Langdell Professor of Law at Harvard after a trip to the coast to speak on behalf of the campaign for funds for Harvard Law School. In the San Francisco area he spoke before the Harvard Law School Association and the Press Club, and gave a forthright interview to the *Chronicle* on freedom of speech. "The professor, who likes to weigh his words as he puffs on a twisted rope-like cigar called a culebra, says that this country should stick to its constitutional guarantees, fight alien ideas with American ideas and not suppress the opposition's right of expression," the interviewer reported. He further quoted our classmate's lively comment on a California criticism of him and on incidents of the day involving freedom of speech and of reporting.

George Hurley gives most of his spare time away from his law office to the work of the Providence City Plan Commission of which he is chairman.

Robert C. Knowles, son of John Courtland Knowles and Mrs. Knowles, is a member of the Amherst Glee Club, which gave a concert in Providence last month. Bob is a Sophomore.

New address for Ralph L. (Heinie) Elrod is 312 Jersey Ave., Spring Lake, N. J.

The Art of Politics

▶ MORE THAN 200 PERSONS, representing both political parties and labor in Rhode Island, honored Fred C. Broomhead '05 in February following his retirement from the State Senate after 14 years. President Wriston, the principal speaker at the banquet, cited the Senator as a man who had "discharged the offices of life with usefulness and reputation."

In this country, President Wriston said the unmistakable trend was toward "restricting the scope of the individual and increasing the scope of the State." "The art of the politician," he said, "is to serve as a broker between the individual and the social interests, so he strikes a balance." Fred B. Perkins '19 was toastmaster. ◀



THERE WERE TREES THEN on College Hill, and there will be again. Such an old photo as this inspired 1924's project to restore some of the Hill's lost avenue. (For details, see page 10.)

1908

Dr. Albert C. Thomas was the speaker at the Lincoln Day service sponsored by the Lincoln Society of Brown University and held in the First Congregational Church. In his address on "The Dream of the Railsplitter," he said that leaders in every forward step always meet obstructionists who try to hinder them by calling them visionaries or dreamers, but "humanity travels by its dreams."

Roy Grinnell's idea of playing organ recitals over the telephone to shut-ins interested the Sunday Editor of the *Providence Journal* with the result that an illustrated feature story was in preparation. We don't know how much the Grinnell phone bill has amounted to, but we do know he's given a lot of pleasure to many people.

The Ed Laheys of Bristol, R. I., vacated in Hollywood, Fla., this winter.

Jim Murray's youngest daughter, Grace, alumna of the School of Design, was married recently in her parent's home to Chris Stergis of Philadelphia, Temple University and M.I.T. alumnus. "Tommy" Thomas performed the ceremony.

1909

Thirty men living in and near Providence have already signed up to attend the 40th reunion to be held at the Dunes-Carlton, Narragansett Pier. They constitute the reunion committee with Herb Sherwood as chairman.

Everett A. Greenc, Superintendent of Buildings for the Providence Public Library system, is supervising construction of the new Mount Pleasant Branch. It may be ready in May.

Clarence W. Bosworth is a member of the Library Committee of Edgewood Junior College, currently conducting a "Give-a-Book" Campaign on behalf of the institution in Barrington, R. I.

1910

Many of us have enjoyed William Lynn's performance as Mr. Beebe in "The

Builders Consolidates

► CONSOLIDATION of the manufacturing operations of Builders Iron Foundry at one location in Providence was announced in March when the company acquired property which made the move possible. Since 1820 Builders has carried on its major operations at 9 Coddington St. The company has purchased six buildings on Kinsley and Harris Aves., which will relieve overcrowded conditions resulting from an expansion in the last five years from 400 to more than 800 employees.

We feel a particular affection for Builders Iron Foundry, for billing and mailing activities of this magazine were carried on there for many years through a generous arrangement with its President, Henry S. Chafee '09. Earl H. Bradley '28 made the announcement about the consolidation in his capacity as Vice-President. ◀

Silver Whistle." Here's what the theatre program says in its biography: "Mr. Lynn is a graduate of Brown University. His inimitable flair for comedy has been the *raison d'être* for the success of numerous Broadway productions. He was for two years the Erwin of "Three Men on a Horse," and for the Theatre Guild he appeared in "Liberty Jones" and "They Shall Not Die." Ethel Merman found him an excellent foil in the musical "Something for the Boys." During the war he was in the Pacific with Allen Jenkins, for the USO, and after the war he was prominently cast in the revival of "The Front Page." For a period of ten years, he has been the principal comedian with the famous St. Louis Municipal Opera Company. Among other appearances in New York, he includes "Ladies

and Gentlemen" with Helen Hayes. One of his favorite roles in radio, which also occupies much of his time, is Caspar Milquetoast in "The Timid Soul."

Charles A. Post has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Citizens Trust Co. He is also President of the Citizens Savings Bank, an office he has held for 15 years.

Russell C. Smith, Superintendent of the Cranston Print Works, recently turned over St. Bartholomew's Church to the Rhode Island Episcopal Convention. The Church had been maintained by the company for more than a century.

Prof. Robert F. Seybolt's new address is 317 Library, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

1911

Andrew L. Breckenridge has been made a life member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. It's not only an honor, but his dues-paying days are over.

1912

Rev. William H. Dinkins, President of Selma University, is back home in Alabama after a trip North on which he was able to spend several pleasant days in Providence. He made his headquarters in the Brown Faculty Club and visited the Alumni Office and a number of classmates. He even found time to read John Winterich's "Another Day, Another Dollar," in which he took great delight. His birthplace, Marion, Ala., and Selma are both mentioned in the book.

If there had been such a thing as a schoolboy basketball tournament 40 years ago, the Weymouth High team of 1908 would have been in it, said a commentator on the eve of the 1947 Massachusetts title play. Ken Nash was one of the forwards, he pointed out. "As everybody in the sports world around Boston knows, he is now a Judge of the District Court in Quincy. In addition he has been a member of the House of Representatives, the State Senate, baseball coach at Tufts, legal advisor of the Associated Industries, and a director of several banks and corporations."

Charles Strickland has a new address at 50 North Ave., Beacon, N. Y.

Orrin Ferry celebrated his 29th anniversary as teacher of Spanish at the Montclair, N. J., High School in December. His career was the subject of an interesting article in the *Montclair Times*.

1913

George T. Metcalf was appointed by Rhode Island's Governor John O. Pastore to be a delegate to the 10th annual session of the Conference of American Small Business Organizations, held in Washington.

Rabbi Louis Newman of New York addressed the congregation of Temple Beth El in Springfield, Mass., in February as the highlight of Brotherhood Week.

Ed Murphy underwent a serious operation in February but is making a satisfactory recovery, according to Clarence Miller and Bob Dugan who visited him the middle of the month.

Dr. Walter H. Snell was program chairman for the annual winter meeting of the Northeastern Forest Disease and Insect Pest Control Committee held in Boston this March.

Payson Tucker has a new grandson, Payson Waite Tucker, III, born Jan. 6 in Brunswick, Me.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1914

Second call on the 35th reunion was sounded in another fine mailing piece to the Class about the plans for the Canonchet Club, Narragansett Pier, June 17-20. Features are the clambake at Aunt Carrie's, Point Judith, Saturday afternoon at 3 and the broiler barbecue at Fritz Hazard's farm. At the time the following counted on attending: Maurice Wolf, Bob Holding, Charlie Woolley, Doc Curgin, Joe Nathanson, Morgan Rogers, Charlie Brady, Joe Farnham, Mel Sawin, Larry Gardiner, Leon McKenzie, Fritz Hazard, Doc Lord, Ed McLaughlin, Earl Harrington, Jean Legris, Elmer MacDowell, Heinie Beckwith, Cubby Sprague, Steve Bean, Pulver Cook, Louis Bagnall, Ed Brackett, Dave Adelman, Walter Boyd, Reg Nash, Tic Post, Fred Loucks, Red McGovern, Tom Keily, Cy Wakefield, Joe Cook, Harold Brown, Norm Whitehead, Chet Files, and Elliott Foote.

Judge Joseph E. Cook has a new address at the City and County Bldg., Denver, Col.

Kirk Smith has been named to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Rhode Island Children's Friend Society.

Edward Berriman is President of Berriman Brothers, cigar manufacturers in Tampa, Fla.

J. M. Legris has been re-elected Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of the Firemen's Mutual Insurance Co.

Reginald Poland, Director of the Art Museum in San Diego, Calif., is coming east for his reunion in June. He will serve as one of the Marshals of the Class for the Commencement procession, according to Chief of Staff Brenton Smith '11.

1915

John H. Greene, Jr., has been reappointed clerk of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island.

Sherman M. Strong asks us to send his mail to 4936 S. Kimbark Ave., Chicago 15. He is General Agent for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company and operates the Strong General Agency in the Field Building.

Morgan B. Haven gave a good talk over Station WNLG, New London, in March, speaking of "Employment Opportunities and Problems." Bill Potter '26, writing us, praised it highly.

Judge Robert E. Quinn was the principal speaker at Rhode Island's State House exercises marking the birthday of George Washington. "We think of him," said Judge Quinn, "as a man who, by sheer force of character, held a divided and disorganized country together till victory was achieved and who, after the peace was won, still held his disunited countrymen by their love and respect and admiration until a nation was welded."

Dr. Byron West is a member of the Committee on Professional and Economic Status of the American Chemical Society, North Jersey Section. He was a former Councillor.

John H. Nolan, retired as Attorney General for the State of Rhode Island, is considered likely to be a member of the new Unemployment Compensation Board. He would serve as a representative of the public on the three-man board.

1916

Maurice Adelman's son was in the tragic fire at Kenyon College in February but escaped without injury.

Clifford D. Heathcote and his wife are building a new home off Taylor's Lane in

Little Compton, R. I. and will move there after June 1, according to Roy Grinnell's *Newport County Sentinel*.

H. Stanford McLeod is a new Director of the Title Guarantee Co. of Rhode Island, of which Charles J. Hill is Vice-President.

Irving Gumb has been elected Executive Vice-President of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce. Irving has been Secretary of the organization since 1942 and is also Vice-President of the New Jersey Association of Commercial Executive Secretaries and a member of

Rochester Divinity School and talked with students interested in going into the ministry. His new address: 1100 South Goodman St., Rochester 7, N. Y.

1917

Earl M. Pearce has had the duties of Assistant Treasurer of the Puritan Life Insurance Co. added to those of Assistant Secretary which he has long performed. The company set records in 1948, it was reported at the recent annual meeting.

Jasper Wight is now living at 1102 River Rd., Belmar, N. J.



THE ANNUAL BROWN CUB AWARD to "a Senior whose leadership holds promise of usefulness and reputation in alumni ranks" went this year at Joseph H. Farnham, Jr., right, son of J. H. Farnham '14. Presentation was made at Senior-Alumni Chapel Feb. 25 by Alumni President H. S. Smith '21, left. The Chapel speaker was D. Gerald Donovan '12, also shown with Dr. Wriston.

the board of managers. The announcement in the *Newark Evening News* says Mr. Gumb joined the Chamber staff in 1937 and had previously made several studies of economic and sociological conditions in foreign countries. His work in the Near East and in Puerto Rico helped provide a basis for relief work in these areas. The *News* also said he was on the faculty of Northeastern Institute at Yale.

What happens on Main Street, Hanover, N. H., before 9 a. m.? Well, Prof. Bancroft Brown, for one thing. We were reading a little color story in the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine* when our eye caught a familiar name: "By this time things are really stirring. With mathematical precision, Prof. Bancroft Brown comes up Main Street, speaking now and then to someone, but with his mind really far away as he computes the chances that he and the *Boston Herald* will make simultaneous arrivals. (Bancroft is an authority on gambling odds—this is pure, not in his case applied, mathematics.)"

Dr. Wilbur E. Saunders has been a welcome Chapel speaker at Brown for years. This March he paid his first visit in his capacity as President of the Colgate-

1918

William H. Collins had been awarded the Vercelli medal for 1949 by the National Headquarters of the Holy Name Society. This award is made each year in recognition of meritorious service of the Society's members. Bill is now practicing law in Washington, D. C.

James V. Bennett, Director of Federal Prisons, made this comment recently on comic books: "As long as the industry bases its appeal on the primitive instincts, I doubt whether any form of voluntary censorship will work."

Carroll B. Larrabee spoke at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., on Jan. 12 on the subject of business etiquette. Carroll is President and publisher of *Printer's Ink*, the weekly advertising magazine.

Wilbur L. Rice, President of the U. S. Gutta Percha Paint Co. of Providence, has been appointed a member of the trade sales steering committee, trade sales subcommittee, and the simplification committee of the National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association. Sales in the industry last year topped a billion dollars, a new record.

Gurney Edwards was re-elected President of the Rhode Island Children's

Friend Society at its annual meeting in March. A Trustee of Edgewood Junior College and member of its Library committee, he is on the committee conducting a "Give-a-Book" Campaign on its behalf.

Prof. J. Walter Wilson of Brown spoke on cancer at a Rhode Island State College meeting in March sponsored by the honorary biological society there.

John Leeming has a new address at 215 Williamsburg Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

1919

"The Reunion Committee has made great strides, and plans are fast coming to completion for the best reunion of 1919," writes Chairman William M. McSweeney. (He's with Travelers in the New Industrial Trust Building, Providence.) He reports that reservations have already been received from Wat Smith, Art Levy, Fred Thomas, Sam Temkin, Tom Black, Chet Beard, Roger Clapp, Chet Scott, Jimmy Eastham, Ed Lamphear, Don Millar, Bill Edwards, Webb Wilder, Fred Perkins, and himself.

Archibald M. Dodge is the new Chairman of the Portland (Maine) Chapter of the American Red Cross, installed at the annual meeting in March which reported on a year of high usefulness.

Fred B. Perkins was toastmaster when the annual Protestant Laymen's Luncheon was held in Providence in March. He introduced the principal speaker, President Wriston. He served in the same capacity when friends of Senator Fred C. Broomhead '05 held a banquet in his honor. Again Dr. Wriston was one whom he introduced.

New addresses: H. W. Tindall, 53 Comet Stetson Rd., Green Bush Mass.; Herbert Kemble, Box 81, Elbridge, N. Y.; Lt. Col. Russell M. Peters, Hq., 475th F. W., APO 929, San Francisco.

1920

Louis A. R. Pieri entertained a number of the out-of-town delegates to the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni following the Dartmouth-Brown hockey game in Providence.

Laurence R. Smith's manufacturers representative company is located in West Hartford, Conn., where his home address is 108 Whitman Ave.

Myles Standish has a new grandson, Peter Standish Hesse, born on Jan. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. F. Hesse (Emily C. Standish).

1921

Dr. Charles J. Fish will pick up where he left off before the war when Rhode Island's Narragansett Marine Laboratory is reactivated this summer. Its program is threefold: applied fishery investigations, training of scientific personnel, and basic research. The lab is a unit in the School of Arts and Sciences at R. I. State College,

Railroad President

► THE NARRAGANSETT PIER Railroad, one of the nation's junior transportation systems but one of its most colorful, has a new President: Duncan Langdon '13. Formerly its Vice-President and Assistant Secretary, Langdon succeeded Royal Little when the Textron executive severed his connection with the road. It runs between Kingston, Wakefield, and Narragansett in Rhode Island's South County, with a gasoline-powered engine. ◀

with Dr. Fish as Director and Professor of Marine Biology.

Thomas H. Gardiner of Washington County, R. I., has been appointed standing master in chancery by the Rhode Island Superior Court.

1922

Leo Bonoff's current address is Box 609, Madison, Conn.

1923

Dr. Justin Andrews paid a brief visit to the campus recently, after coming North from Atlanta for meetings in Washington on the budget of the Public Health Service.

Arthur S. Fox's Pittsfield High School basketball team was gunning for a New England title in March, but lost out in its regional playoffs. The school won its own league championship in February with only one loss in 18 games. In 1939, when Fox was still coach at Adams, his team went to the New England semi-finals, only to be beaten by Hope High of Providence. In 1945 his Adams team lost to Hillhouse of Connecticut in the finals. Last year Pittsfield just missed another chance at the New England, losing out in the finals of the Western Massachusetts playoffs by a single point in the last 14 seconds. Coach of football and baseball as well as basketball, Art has seen two of his baseball players in the last two years go on to professional ball.

The fact that Mike Gulian played 60 minutes against Yale in the Bowl four years in a row was recalled by Arthur Sampson of the *Boston Herald* when the latter wrote a column about Mike in his March series of "Spotlighting the Stars of Yesterday." Mike told Sampson that his two biggest kicks in football came from the Dartmouth game his Freshman year when Nichols blocked a kick and helped in a 7-6 victory, and the 1922 game when Bob Adams beat Harvard with a field goal. Mike will soon celebrate his 25th anniversary in the insurance business with Equitable.

Commander Walter I. Dolbeare, formerly of Admiral Nimitz's staff, is battalion commander and senior officer in the Naval Reserve in Richmond, Va. Recently he accepted the Richmond Naval Reserve Training Center from Admiral Davis, Commandant of the Fifth Naval District, in ceremonies also honored by the presence of Admiral Halsey, the principal speaker.

Rev. George H. Parker, Jr., Pastor of the First Methodist Church in South Braintree, Mass., was granted a month's leave of absence (Feb. 21-March 22) to serve with the staff and faculty of the Chaplain School of the U. S. Army. He presented a course in counseling which is given as an advanced course to especially selected and experienced chaplains.

Mr. Parker is also a member of the staff of the newly organized Pastoral Counseling Center, located at 15 Newbury St., Boston. It is an interdenominational service sponsored by the Institute of Pastoral Care, the Episcopal City Mission, and Emmanuel Church.

Lawrence Lanpher is a member of the Providence Chamber of Commerce's "clean-up campaign" committee for 1949.

Ray Goodman's duties with *Liberty* magazine at 37 West 57th St., New York 19, are those of Assistant Circulation Director.

The death of his father, Dr. Ralph A. Sweet, in Providence brought Prof. Fred Sweet east but he had no time to see anyone but his family. He is in the German Department at Beloit College, Wis. "It honestly looks as if my chances of getting back to the campus when things are running is pretty near out of the question," he wrote in March. "Our calendar here is much like Brown's."

John A. O'Neill has been appointed standing master in Chancery by the Rhode Island Superior Court. He is a Pawtucket attorney.

New addresses: Prof. T. Barton Akeley, c/o Hertzberg, 57 W. 75th St., New York City; Albert Sherberg, 113 Hillman St., New Bedford, Mass.; Kenneth Sheldon, Lenox, Mass.

1924

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Scott returned in March from a trip through Mexico, unusual in that they flew in their own airplane. When he comes east from Birmingham, Mich., for his 25th reunion, he'll travel the same way.

New addresses: Dr. Louis Hathaway, 216 Ellington Rd., Longmeadow, Mass.; Edward M. Smith, 32 Rumstick Rd., Barrington, R. I.

1925

H. H. Bucholz met with a spinal accident this winter which made it necessary for him to wear a neck-and-chin brace. But everything came along nicely, and he turned out for the visits of the Brown swimmers and hockey team to New Haven.

Capt. Miles H. Imlay, skipper of the training bark Eagle, spoke at the March open house at the Marine Museum at Mystic, Conn., and told of the Coast Guard cadets' cruise last summer. He also gave the official movies of the cruise their first public screening. The program was one of a series of lectures called "Meet Your Neighbors." A few years ago Capt. Imlay conducted a training course at the Museum for yachting pilots. Carl Cutler '03 is Director and Curator of the Museum.

Joseph Ahearn has moved from Baltic, Conn., to 26 Cherry St., Pawtucket.

President Gordon K. Chalmers of Kenyon College presided over one of the major meetings held during Ohio State University's 75th anniversary celebration. He did a "splendid job," the Ohio State University *Monthly* reported. In February he took part in a two-day program at Connecticut College on the meaning and value of a college education. All our thoughts were with Gordon at the time of the tragic fire at Kenyon.

1926

Current addresses: William Bock, 213 Wilson St., Hackensack, N. J.; Charles H. Day, Jr., 235 Langley Rd., Newton Center, Mass.; Edward Chodorov, 544 E. 86th St., New York City.

Recalling Bishop Garber

► METHODIST BISHOP Paul N. Garber of Geneva, Switzerland, one of the Americans and British named by the Bulgarian Government as "contacts" for espionage work by the arrested Protestant Churchmen, is a former Brown University history instructor. While in Providence in the 'twenties, he met Miss Orina W. Kidd, Pembroke '24, who he married in 1927, the year after his ordination into the ministry. ◀

1927

Charles Goulding is doing vocational counseling at the University of Minnesota. His address is 3855 Portland Ave., Minneapolis 7.

New addresses: Wilnot Fanning, 130 75th St., Brooklyn 9, N. Y.; Rodman Reed, Apt. 309, Stratford Hall, 139 Edgewood Ave., Pittsburgh 18; Solomon Udell, 105 E. Embargo St., Rome, N. Y.

1928

Paul W. Slade, Providence engineer, is serving the Narragansett Council of the Boy Scouts of America as Field Commissioner for Camping.

New addresses: Dr. Reginald Allen, 131 Laurel Ave., Providence; Howard Prescl, 291 President Ave., Providence; Harry Pratt, 473 S. Prospect Ave., West Englewood, N. J.; Hugh Leininger, 2680 N. Moreland St., Cleveland.

1929

Harold M. Cole, attorney of 30 Broad St., New York, was the unanimous choice for Treasurer of the New York County Republican Committee, a post vacant for nearly two years. He was a former legal aid to Thomas E. Dewey when he was Special Rackets Prosecutor from 1935 to 1938. Cole saw combat in every theatre during the war when he was an attache of the Office of Chief of Naval Operations, separated as Lt. Comdr. He was a Vice-Chairman in 1939 and 1940 of the Greater New York Fund and in recent years has been special counsel for the National Republican Club. Mr. and Mrs. Cole and their three children live at 6 East 72nd St., New York City.

Harold S. Sizer, gear engineer at Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, is conducting a course in the "Fundamentals of Machine Design" in the Brown University Extension Series this year.

Current addresses: Sidney Fisher, 395 Lloyd Ave., Providence; Roy Sincere, 853 Kemp St., Burbank, Calif.

1930

Ray B. Owen, Vice-President of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank of Providence, has been elected Governor of District 1 of

the American Savings and Loan Institute and will represent the New England States on the Board of Trustees of the Institute.

Thomas R. Tisdell, Superintendent of the famous Olneyville Boy's Club in Providence, reported a membership of 1277 boys during the past year. His annual report revealed a splendid year's program.

Kennison T. Bosquet, Clinical Psychologist of the Providence Child Guidance Clinic, was a recent speaker at the Providence Hebrew Day School on "Through Children's Eyes." His wife, Executive Secretary of the R. I. Mental Hygiene Society, was also on the program.

1931

Governor Pastore of Rhode Island announced in February that he expected to name Thomas J. Sheahan, clerk of the Second District Court, to become judge of that tribunal.

Hillis Idleman has been appointed Superintendent of public schools in Norwalk, Conn. He is now Superintendent of schools in East Hartford and will assume his new duties in September.

Aaron L. Bilgore is in the business of canning citrus fruits in Clearwater, Fla. He is President of his own company, Bilgore Products.

Bruce Docherty, who has been practicing law in Providence since he returned from Army service, has gone back to Washington, D. C. He is connected with the General Counsel, Office of the Quartermaster General, and is living at 81 Galveston St., S.W., Apt. 101, Washington 20, D. C.

Daniel Jacobs has announced the removal of his law office to 1035 Industrial Trust Building, Providence.

Oscar Schneider is living at 8413 Harding Ave., Miami Beach, Fla., and is teaching at the Miami Jackson High School.

Current addresses: Antonio Di Iorio, 78 Bradford St., Providence; Howard G. Sawyer, Apt. 1A, 208 W. 20th St., New York City; Vincent Gallo, 303 Washington St., Dover, N. H.

1932

The Executive Committee of the Class planned a meeting in New York at the time of the annual New York—New Jersey Brown Dinner on March 31. The Providence group made the trip together, meeting for lunch in the buffet car of the Yankee Clipper and spent the night together in New York.

Charles H. Spilman, Providence *Evening Bulletin* "staff scientist," donned sou'wester hat and fatigue uniform to model some "gag" photos recently. He was busy explaining and demonstrating how to make mothballs bound up and down in a bowl of vinegar water, which have had some vogue as table centerpiece decoration. He followed directions, and they worked. The result was an entertaining story in Spilman's best tongue-in-cheek style. A more serious by-line accompanied his stories from the Caribbean where he covered the fleet manoeuvres aboard a submarine, the only correspondent with that special vantage point.

John Waters sends the Class Secretary a postcard from the Riviera which John says is as beautiful as the view on the card. Looked like a good place for a Class Reunion.

Russ Corp, still with the Export Department of the Nicholson File Company, says he would be glad to hear from any of the Class who come to Providence at any time.

He successfully overcame an attack of rheumatic fever which confined him to bed during the summer of 1947. Two days late for a Christmas present was the arrival of his fourth daughter, Elizabeth Alva on Dec. 27, 1948.

George W. Schwenck is editing the *Kiwaniscope* and its "Shore Lines" for the Fort Lauderdale Beach Kiwanis Club, in addition to his work as a Florida real estate broker. He writes to Bill McCormick, looking forward to a local Brown Club, that there are a number of Brown men in town, including two competitors right next door—Gil Edwards and Bob Jahn. "Bill Thixton runs a high class market right around the corner and Dick Olney has a rooming house up the street."



MOUSE COLONY: This room houses 1500 of the 2500 mice, used in the study of the cytology of the liver. Mr. Morel is curator of animals for Brown's Biology Department.

Lowell Sanford has a new address at 4494 Telhurst Rd., Cleveland 21, Ohio.

1933

James E. Heap, Jr., Personnel Director for the Campbell Soup Company, visited Brown in March for conferences with the Placement Officer and several Ashers.

James Stone is living at 267 Ash St., Brockton, Mass., where he is Manager and part owner of Fraser's Department Store.

Daniel Gillette is a Confectionery Broker in Pittsburgh. His address there is 4349 Andover Terrace.

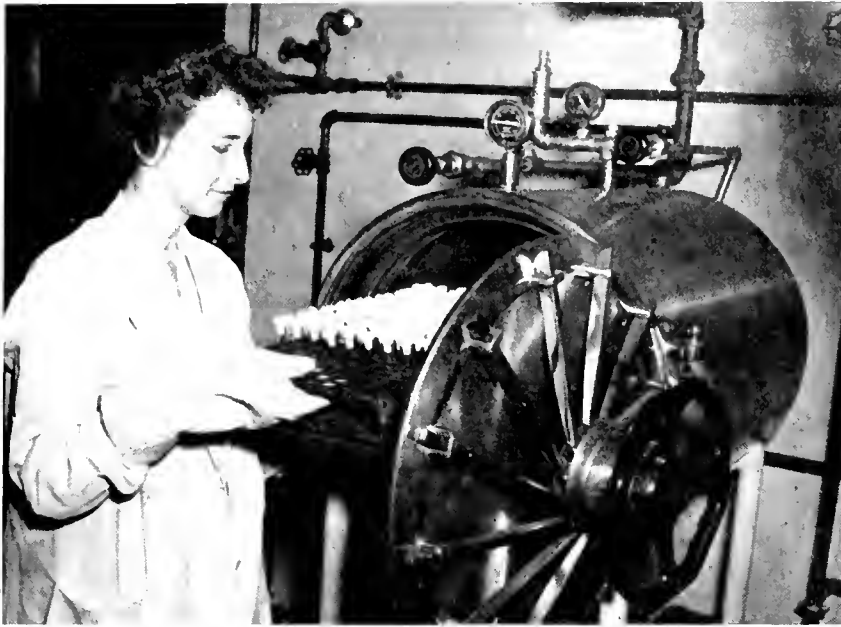
Donald S. Latham has been re-elected for a third term as President of the People's Baptist Church in Cranston.

1934

Fifteenth reunion plans for the Class got under way with a bang Feb. 18 at an informal supper at the Faculty Club, attended by Jim Patton, Joe Buonanno, Carl Sawyer, Hugh Welshman, George Baker, Leslie Smith, Rowland Crowell, Bob Flynn, John Suesman, and Bancroft Littlefield. The Cold Spring House, in Wickford, owned by Hank Carpenter's father, has been signed up for the affair. Preliminary notices have gone out, committees are being established by Johnny

PROF. F. G. SHERMAN is studying the effect of X-rays on the enzyme systems of yeast. Refrigerated Warburg apparatus permits him to observe the action of enzymes at any controlled temperature. Pictures on these two pages relate to story of Biology Department, page 3.





OTHER ACTIVITY in Arnold Lab: Above, one of the autoclaves in media room yields more test tubes for Dr. Stuart's bacteria. Upper right, Prof. D. E. Copeland takes a photomicrograph in his cytology studies. Lower left, Prof. Edds, who is studying regeneration of injured nerves, operates. His research is supported by the Polio Foundation. Lower right, the aquarium holds many tanks of tropical fish for research.



BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Gross, Class President, and all indications are that it will be a gala and enthusiastic gathering.

Bill Strand is editing the Fairbanks, Alaska, *Daily News-Miner*. We'd like to hear more about it.

Robert L. Lowenthal, in addition to heading up the activities of the Brown Club in Rochester, N. Y., is also President of the local board of the Travellers' Aid. He's connected with other civic organizations, too.

Bancroft Littlefield, Providence attorney, is Treasurer of the Rhode Island Branch of the English-Speaking Union.

Gene Goldsmith is living at 86 Rowayton Ave., Rowayton, Conn., and is working for J. M. Mathes, Inc., in New York City.

Maj. Herbert W. Coone is now Senior Resident in internal medicine at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco. He is currently taking basic training in his specialty with instructors who are among the country's leading investigators at the Army's Medical Research and Graduate School in Washington, D. C.

New Addresses: Zenas Kevorkian, 159 River Ave., Providence; Edward Jones, 17 State St., Warren, R. I.

1935

W. Wallace Buxton has been transferred to the Philadelphia office of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. and has a new address at 920 Childs Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

George Blakeslee has announced the removal of Blakeslee & Co. from Maplewood, N. J., to 3 Maiden Lane, New York City, where he is wholesaling a complete line of jewelry including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc.

Mason Dunn is serving on the "clean-up campaign" committee of the Providence Chamber of Commerce.

New addresses: Bob Loeb, 333 N. Michigan St., Chicago 1; Gordon MacLaren, 154 E. 37th St., New York, N. Y.; Daniel Anthony, 1712 16th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.; Gregory Slader, RFD, The Linders, Roslyn Estates, Long Island, N. Y.

1936

Dick Olney is in the hotel business in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., according to one of his fellow townsmen.

Paul Connly, Special Agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., has a new address at 181 Raleigh Ave., Pawtucket.

Gordon E. Cadwgan and C. H. Gifford, Jr., are new members of the Board of the Providence Day Nursery Association and Nickerson House.

New addresses: John Brindley, 32 Rayburn Rd., Stoughton, Mass.; Ross Fowler, 1486 Church St., Rahway, N. J.; Arthur Terry, 13616 Cedar Rd., Cleveland 18.

1937

Capt. William Washburn Moss, Jr., flew his Pan American World Airways plane through a severe electrical storm off Halifax, N. S., in March and reached port in safety. The *Boston Herald* photographed him with an attractive stewardess who was also a crew member.

Felix Freeman is with the Chase National Bank of New York. His address there is 5 W. 8th St.

New addresses: Louis O. Heinold, RFD Oaklawn, R. I.; Don Haggerty, 8830 Guthrie Ave., Los Angeles 34; Harry Rodin, 74 N. Sussex St., Dover, N. J.

1938

Sam Hall of Alexandria, N. H., has bought a tract of land in the Newfound area of New Hampshire which includes a fine ski hill which he hopes to develop. Sam, an alumnus of the Yale School of Forestry, continues in forestry work in Northern New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swedler attended the recent national convention of the Union Central Life Insurance Com-



LAWRENCE WOLFSON '32; Chicago lawyer is Chairman of the Springfield (Mass.) Council for Civil Rights. Two years out of service, he is also active in the Springfield Chapter of AVC.

pany in Texas. He is President of the Auxiliary Congregation of Temple Beth Emeth in Brooklyn, N. Y. His wife is the daughter of Maximilian Moss, Vice-President of the Board of Education in Brooklyn.

Tom Bowman is in Dallas, Texas, where he is Chief Personnel Adviser for Chance Vought Aircraft. His Dallas address is 3323 Idaho Ave.

Carl Nesbitt is in the insurance business with Norman Duffield and Co. in Buffalo. His home is at 112 Mayville Ave., Kenmore, N. Y.

Edward Fontaine has a new address at 1785 N. 19th St., Salem, Ore.

1939

► OUR 10TH REUNION arrangements have been made, and the program is tops. Questionnaire returns to date show 44 definitely coming back and another 64 intending to come. Make your plans now for the biggest turnout a 10th-year Brown Class ever produced.

Here's the program for Friday, June 17: 5:30 p.m.—Cocktails in Providence. 7:00 p.m.—Alumni Dinner, Andrews Hall, Pembroke. 10:00 p.m.—Campus Dance (the Class will have a table). Overnight accommodations in a campus dormitory.

A complete and varied program has been arranged for the weekend operations, based on Newport's modern Hotel Viking.

Golf and tennis are available at the Wanumetonomy Golf and Country Club. For deep sea fishing boats may be chartered or surf-casters can try for striped bass from several advantageous locations on the shoreline. Tours of Newport's historic places will be arranged and will include a visit to the Vanderbilt mansion, "The Breakers," and an 1890 showplace. Swimming facilities are excellent, with private bath houses reserved. For yachtsmen an unusual feature will be the start of the Newport-to-Annapolis Yacht Race Saturday morning. The starting line near Brenton Reef Lightship is visible from the Ten-Mile Drive, or we may charter boats to take you out to the starting area itself—depending on the interest. We have the co-operation of the Newport Chamber of Commerce to make our visit a success.

The Saturday schedule: 12:00 to 7:00 p.m.—Lunch at Viking Hotel. 5:00 p.m.—Cocktails. 7:00 p.m.—Steak dinner, private dining room at the Viking. Class meeting after dinner. Overnight accommodations at the Viking. On Sunday a choice of the attractions as presented above. A shore dinner will be served at 1:00 p.m. Back to the campus for the night. On Monday the members of the Class will form a group in the Commencement procession, and we plan to attend the Commencement luncheon and Sayles Hall meeting.

The following helped iron out the kinks of the program: Charlie Gustavsen, Gale Wisbach (he found the Viking for us), Grant Bursley, Stu Sherman, Bunny Fletcher, and Pete Davis, Chairman. Start arranging transportation together, and we'll see you in June.

David Dresdale is Instructor in Medicine at the Long Island College of Medicine and Assistant Visiting Physician and Research Associate in the Department of Medicine at Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn.

Warren Landers, a fishery biologist, is with the Fish and Wildlife Service at Woods Hole, Mass. He was with the service in Cambridge before the war and is now working on experimental clam studies at the Marine Biological Laboratory. His wife, the former Barbara Whaley, is a chemist, also affiliated with the Woods Hole lab.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Wisbach have returned from a tour of the West in connection with their visit to the Automobile Dealers Convention held in San Francisco.

Leonard Kamaras has announced the removal of his law office to 523 Industrial Trust Building in Providence.

New addresses: Charles Kingsford, Locust Terrace, Warren, R. I.; William Creasey, Corvina Knolls, Corvina, Calif.; Albert Hanson, 11325 Annetta Ave., Lynwood, Calif.; Peter Prindiville, Box 30, Rt. 1, Sugar Grove, Ill.; Al Hadfield, 7722 Sweetbriar Rd., Richmond, Va.; Lt. Comdr. Hollier Tomlin, USN, 607 Airport Rd., Monterey, Calif.

1940

Ed Pietrusza is doing research chemistry for the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation in Morristown, N. J. He is living, with his wife and two children, at 1 Washington Ave., Bldg. 5, Apt. 4A, Morristown, N. J. Ed has an impressive list of publications in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society* over the past few years.

Dr. Sawyer Medbury has a new address at Columbia Lake, Columbia, Conn. He

was recently appointed Anesthesiologist at the Windham Memorial Community Hospital in Willimantic.

Don Tefft is Assistant Secretary of the Providence Washington Insurance Co. He is living at 11 Standish Rd., Jamestown, R. I.

Bill McCall is now living at 1716 Grandin Rd., Raleigh Court, Roanoke, Va. He is working for the Martindale Hubble Co. of Summit, N. J., which specializes in law rating and publications.

John Braman met with a spinal accident earlier in the winter, which necessitated two weeks in the hospital in New Haven and then four more at home. Then in February a second operation was indicated.

John J. McLaughry, head coach of football at Union College, was the guest speaker at the annual smoker of St. Joseph's Club in Troy, N. Y., in February. Jim Gurll sent us a clipping from the *Troy Record* about the affair.

Robert T. Engles has been named by the Providence Chamber of Commerce to serve on its committee for the annual "clean-up" week.

Current addresses: Cyril Berkelhammer, 287 Doyle Ave., Providence; Harvey Dennis, 10 Beaumont St., Providence 16; Herbert Lewis, 1391 Anita Ave., Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.

1941

Dr. Walter Jusczyk, former Brown pitching ace, was speaker at the annual sports dinner of the Crompton Veterans' Organization in West Warwick, R. I. The Brown baseball coach, Lefty Lefebvre, was also on the program.

Peter Laudati was cited for his skiing ability following a weekend of competition under the auspices of the Riski Runners at Woodstock, Vt. He tied for first in his division in the slalom race.

Henry Lee and his wife are living at 1537 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn., while he finishes his work at the Yale School of Music.

Carlton Singleton is writing in Nantucket, Mass.

Morley Hitchcock is Assistant Foreman in the Receiving Department of the Reliance Electric and Engineering Co. in Cleveland. His home is at Hickory Hill, Mentor, Ohio.

Dr. William Money is at the Sloan Kettering Institute in New York City, where he is a Research Fellow of the American Cancer Society. His home is at 345 E. 68th St. there.

John Burton is Sales Manager for the Commerce Industrial Chemicals Co., Inc. in Milwaukee. His address there is 738 E. Day Ave.

George Conard is instructing in the Metals Dept. at M.I.T. His address is 314 Westgate West, Cambridge 39, Mass.

Wriston-Conant Debate

► PRESIDENT WRISTON of Brown and President Conant of Harvard will be the participants in what should prove a lively debate on Federal aid to education, under the auspices of the Harvard Law Forum on Thursday, April 14. The next evening, April 15, Station WHDH in Boston will broadcast a transcription of the event from 9:35 to 10:15. It will include not only the formal speeches but also the round-table discussion and answers to questions from the audience. ◀

Clover on Broadway

► DANNY CLOVER came out of the slums of New York City to become a plainclothes man in the section of the big town he knows and loves best—Times Square district. As played by Anthony Ross '32, he is the central figure of the popular dramatic series, "Broadway Is My Beat," a weekly CBS feature.

As a kid, Danny Clover shined shoes and sold papers along the Great White Way, and later he pounded the beat as a policeman. He knows them all there—the panhandler and the prima dona. Resenting the honky-tonk aspects of the street today, he is still sentimental and proud to be assigned to Broadway. Ross makes an interesting character of the officer.

The role follows a series of major roles in legitimate on Broadway, but CBS has used him in a number of documentaries and other performances on the air. ◀

Bob Wilks and Norman Hibbert are neighbors on Hope St., Bristol, R. I. Bob's address is 249, Norman's 240.

New addresses: Richard Wilbur, 1120 Santa Anna St., San Antonio, Tex.; Dr. Arthur Helgerson, Navy 103, FPO, New York; Bob Union, 1857 Linda Lane, Falls Church, Va.

1942

Jared Linsly is Sales Representative in the state of Virginia for the American Steel and Wire Co., a subsidiary of U. S. Steel. His address is 6812 Horsepen Rd., Richmond, Va.

William F. Thixton was the subject of a biographical sketch in a recent issue of the *Kiwanis* magazine in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., edited by George Schwenck '32. Thixton is also a Director of Kiwanis. Since the war he has been with his father in the wholesale seafood business, took over the South Atlantic Market in 1946, which is now "doing an outstanding business with emphasis on the wholesale." The Thixtons live at Parkview Apartments on Sunrise Blvd. Bill has an unusual hobby—cooking, for fun only. "Bill is happy here, doing well, likes people, and consequently is well liked himself."

Calvin Fisher is New England advertising representative for *Steel* Magazine. He is living at 32 Top View Terrace, Bristol, Conn.

Arthur DiPrete sends a new address: 283 Fiat Ave., Cranston. Art is Secretary of the Frank A. DiPrete Realty Co.

Current addresses: Matthew Mitchell, 126 Parkview Dr., Bloomfield, N. J.; Edmund Bennett, 2416 S. Culpepper, Arlington, Va.; Bernard Ziobrowski, 57 Christine St., Worcester 6, Mass.; William S. von Arx, Box 492, Woods Hole, Mass.; Harvey Spear, 117 Hybrid Drive, Cranston 10, R. I.; Irving Patterson, 26 Hawthorne Ave., Morris Plains, N. J.

1943

Dave Towler has been transferred from Philadelphia to Stamford, Conn., by the Plastic Manufacturers, Inc., for whom he is now covering the New England territory. His Stamford address is Apt. B-4, 30 Standish Rd.

Bob Drake is working in the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory of the University of California. His address in Los Alamos is 4037 Ridgeway Drive.

Emil Weitz is Electrical Designer for the United Engineers & Constructor, Inc., in Philadelphia. He is living at 3227 Guilford St. there.

John McCall is Assistant Advertising Manager for the American Lumber and Treating Co. in Chicago. His home address there is 1234 N. State St.

Fred Howard is a training student with Allis-Chalmers in Milwaukee. He is living at 2868 No. 54th St., Milwaukee 10.

Walter McLellan is a student at Stanford Law School.

New addresses: Bob Lynch, Apt. 1D, 276 Branch Brook Dr., Belleville, N. J.; D. Francis Finn, 107 George St., Providence.

1944

Robert G. Berry has left his position in the Industrial Department of W. R. Grace & Co. and has been for some months with the management consulting firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton. At present he heads the research activities in the New York office of the firm at 285 Madison Ave. Writing of this magazine, he says, "It seems to me that you have maintained a good balance between reporting University activities and publishing alumni news." His home address: 322 Clermont Ave., Brooklyn 5.

Leonard Rogers is doing doctoral studies in History at Harvard Grad. School. His address is Apt. 9, 1820 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Mass.

Bob Margarita was back in Providence in February to speak at a dinner honoring the national president of the Georgetown Alumni Association. Bob is head football coach at Georgetown.

Bill Lacy is studying at the University of Virginia Law School.

Victor Leskewicz is a foreman at the North Shore Cutting Die Co. in Lynn, Mass., where he lives at 35 Vine St.

Norton Wheeler is in New Jersey as Chemist for Esso Standard Oil Co. at the Bayway Refinery. His address is Apt. 38A, Trelawn Terrace, Plainfield, N. J.

Gabriele Saviano is interning at the Meriden, Conn., Hospital, having finished his work at the Yale School of Medicine last June. His Meriden address is 98 Winthrop Terrace.

Norm Nutman is now an Intern in Oral Surgery at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital in Washington, D. C. He took his D.D.S. degree from N.Y.U. last year and is living at 2400 S St., SE, Washington.

New addresses: Ed McCabe, 1026 Washington Blvd., Oak Park, Ill.; John McHale, Apt. E315, 1603 E. 3rd St., Bloomington, Ind.; Bob Snow, 62 Hamilton St., Providence; Arthur Izzzi, 91 Parkway Drive, Warwick, R. I.

1945

Guy Fiske reported for work March 1 at the Bridgeport office of General Electric, assigned to their new Construction Materials Department. After training his field will be sales and sales promotion as a district representative. His housing problem in Bridgeport was solved when he had the good fortune to run into a fraternity brother from Brown, Frank Kenyon '43, and they're living together at 514 Gurdon St., Bridgeport 6, but Guy will be moving on before very long.

Jim Benjamin received his M.A. degree from the University of Chicago in December and is now writing for Acme Newspictures in New York City. His address there is 212 W. 11th St.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Bill Buck is working for Westinghouse in Pittsburgh doing advertising work in industrial heating.

Clifton Capwell is a teller in the Cranston branch of the Citizens Savings Bank.

Sidney Wray is a trainee with Wallace Barnes Co., a division of Associated Spring Corp., in Bristol, Conn.

John Graham is selling for the Coca-Cola Co. in Rochester, N. Y. His home address is 1652 Chili-Gates Town Line Rd., Rochester 11.

Judson Mealy, a graduate student at M.I.T., is working in Bangor, Me., on a special project connected with research for M.I.T.

New addresses: Bill Case, 1662 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Mass.; Bob Brown, 4 Wheelock Terrace, Waltham, Mass.

1946

Gil Edwards and Bob Jahn are together in real estate business in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., according to a neighbor, another Brunonian, George W. Schwenck '32.

Bill Bakrow is an editorial writer for the *Knickerbocker News* in Albany. He receives his mail at the newspaper address.

Bob Brook is now living at 1897 Rosalind Ave., East Cleveland. He is a cost clerk for the Republic Steel Corp.

Bill Hughes is an electrical engineer with the International Business Machines Corp.

Thomas Pucci is an engineer with the Pucci Electric Co., electrical contractors, in Westerly.

Walter Walworth is a student at the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance in Boston.

Robert Silverman is a graduate student at the Indiana University department of psychology.

Frank Precopio is doing graduate work at the Sterling Chemistry Lab at Yale.

Allan Rosenberg is a test engineer with General Electric Co., at their Pittsfield, Mass., plant.

Rodney G. Sarle is working in the Treasurer's office at the Rochester Gas & Electric Co. in Rochester, N. Y. His home address there: 445 Oxford St.

Andrew Ferrari is currently attending Georgetown Law School. His Washington address is 421 6th St. N.W.

Gilbert Hoover is College Representative for Harper & Brothers, Publishers. He is now working in Indiana and Michigan.

Harold Demopoulos came into the office in January to tell us that he is now going to the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Other Brown men there are Jim Bartley '45, Ed DePaul '45, and John Heinz '46. Hal sees Bill Harold '50 of the Evans School of Dentistry and George Gordon '46 and George Watts '47 of the Wharton School of Business. While Hal was in England studying at the University of London last summer, he met "Red" Smith '46 who was pursuing studies at Oxford.

Gabriel Pesce is doing graduate work and instructing in Civil Engineering at Cornell. His address is 515 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

Ed Hebdon graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis last year and is now in the Navy. His home address is 701 High St., Lonsdale, R. I.

Current addresses: Millard Kelley, 1302 Columbia St., Lafayette, Ind.; Charles Doebler, 280 Benefit St., Providence; Robert Titchen, 97 Rue Monge, Paris 14,

France; Rodney Sarle, 445 Oxford St., Rochester, N. Y.; Robert Webb, 9910 Litzinger Rd., St. Louis 17, Mo.; Charles Sreicher, 3066 Graduate House, M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass.

1947

Ray Elias plans to take his vacation in April, a 30-day excursion to Europe via American Overseas Airlines. He wrote that his school spirit had been inflated recently by a dinner of the Cleveland Brown Club, President Wriston's speech before the Associated Industries of Cleveland, and his discovery of some good books on Brown University in a local bookstore.

A D. U. Fund for Howard

▶ FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Howard Berry said yes, he'd go to work for the Brown Chapter of Delta Upsilon as house-man. Howard is still on the job.

It's a rare alumnus of the chapter whom he cannot recognize and identify on his return. It's part of the man's welcome back to Brown. And all have an affectionate regard for the devoted friend who has been with the house and of the house all these years.

This summer Howard is to have an operation to remove a cataract from his eye. News of this heightened a project being set afoot by the undergraduate chapter to raise a \$10,000 annuity in anticipation of Howard's retirement when the time comes. As a University employee, today he currently contributes to a retirement fund, but this status is so recent that it will provide only a small income. For that reason the alumni of Delta Upsilon are being asked by the Chapter to provide the security that the \$10,000 fund would provide. The fund had reached its halfway mark in March.

Richard Lukin is an assistant to the director, Unitarian Service Committee Medical Mission to Germany. His mail address, however, is 1070 Park Ave., New York 28.

Ens. Edward Fitzgibbons, USN, is now at the Electronics Maintenance School at the Great Lakes N.T.C., Ill.

Walter Thomas is Cadet Engineer for the Providence Gas Co. His address is 54 Laconia Rd., Oaklawn, Cranston.

Robert King is an engineer-trainee with the Wright Aeronautical Corp.

Leonard Lindstrom is a laboratory engineer with the Torrington Mfg. Co., of Torrington, Conn.

LeRoy Peckham is now living at 43 Irving St., Cambridge, Mass., where he is a mathematician with Martin-Hubbard Corp., research and development engineers.

William Cumming is a junior executive trainee with United-Carr Fastener Corp. in Cambridge.

Bill Joyce is back in New England as a sales representative of the Miehle Printing Press and Mfg. Co., a Chicago firm. Bill is living at 655 Summer St., Weymouth, Mass.

John Mackey is in training as an underwriter in inland marine insurance with the Boston Insurance Co.

Herbert Browne is living on Giles St., in Middlesex, N. J. He is doing television service for the R.C.A. Service Co., Inc.

Dick Morris is finishing his middle year at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass. Next summer he will be student-in-charge of Trinity Episcopal Church in Meredith, N. H., a job he held last summer. Dick planned to be back at Brown as discussion leader for the Religious Embassy in March.

New addresses: Walter Levi, 485 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.; Ray O'Kane, 5828 Ridge Rd., Pleasant Ridge, Cincinnati, Ohio; Frank Pagliaro, 4341½ Prospect Ave., Hollywood 27, Calif.; Don Paster, 10 Longmeadow Rd., Beverly, Mass.; Jack Payne, 1000 E. 33rd, Kansas City, Mo.; Ens. Paul Rocque, USN, USS *Bordelon* (DDR-881), c/o FPO, New York; Ens. George W. Fairfield, Jr., USN, U.S.N.A.S. Navv 943, Box 60, c/o FPO, San Francisco; Peter Brownell, 107 Benevolent St., Providence 6.

1948

Ens. George Tracy has completed his course at the Navy Supply Corps School and is now on the USS *Helena* (CA 75), with a San Francisco FPO address.

Bill Alpern is now a graduate student at Columbia, working for his Master's degree.

Charles Andrew is a junior copywriter for Montgomery Ward in New York City. Ira Anjoorian has entered Tufts Medical School.

James Antonellis has taken a position as junior accountant with Patterson, Teele & Dennis, Boston accountants and auditors.

Vasken Aposhian has a new address at 131 Lehigh Ave., Rochester, N. Y., where he is a research chemist at the University of Rochester Medical School.

Lester Arstark reports news for the Bristol (R. I.) *Phoenix*, a semi-weekly paper.

John Avery is working as an engineer for the L. C. Cyr Construction Co. in Lawrence, Mass.

James Babcock is living at 739 Prospect Ave., West Hartford, where he is a test engineer for Pratt & Whitney.

Bob Barnes is working as a section manager for G. Fox & Co., Hartford, Conn.

James Bates is teaching in the Williston Jr. School, Easthampton, Mass.

Adrian Becker is now a sales representative for Prentice-Hall, Inc., publishers.

Roland Bill is a personnel interviewer with the Commercial & Industrial Bank in Memphis, Tenn.

Joseph Birman is living at 369 E. California St., Pasadena, Calif., where he is a graduate student at Cal Tech.

Richard Bishop is a claims investigator for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in New York City.

George Bland is a graduate student and research assistant at the University of Illinois.

Max Bloom is living at Sterling Hall of Medicine, 333 Cedar St., New Haven. He

Prize-Winning Story

▶ THE MEN that laid 14 eggs in one day brought a prize to Edward J. Murphy, Jr., '46. He wrote the news story on the event, saw it published nationally, and now has won first honors with it in the Associated Press 1948 Texas news-writing contest for correspondents. Murphy, son of Edward J. Murphy '33, is on the Faculty of the State Teachers' College at Huntsville, Tex., which is the home-town of the hen, too.

is studying for his M.D. at Yale Medical School.

Herbert Bolotow is a copy writer for radio advertisements for BO Bernstein & Co., Inc., Providence advertising firm.

Robert Britton lives at 5613 Lothian Road, Baltimore 12. He is working as an engineer with the Bethlehem Steel Co. at their Sparrows Point (Md.) plant.

Harold Brown is an assistant exporter for the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

Gerald Buckley is a budget manager for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. at 107 East Lincoln Highway, Coatesville, Pa.

Charles Busch is a junior salesman for the Verney Corp. in the textile business in New York City.

Ossian Butterfield has been commissioned as an Ensign in the Civil Engineering Corps of the Navy.

John Cameron is working at quality control for McGregor Sportswear, David D. Doniger & Co., Dover, N. J.

Don Campbell is selling for the Hope Webbing Co. of Pawtucket.

New addresses: Richard Gaunt, 1331 N. Formosa Ave., Hollywood, Calif.; Charles Lovenberg, 1111 Seminary Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

1949

William R. Brennan has joined the staff of *Life* magazine as a Retail Representative and has received a special course in the main offices in New York preparatory to his field work. He will call on wholesalers and retailers in the Providence-Boston area in the interests of advertising and retail merchandising.

John Lynn is now Manager of the Shoe Department of J. C. Penney, Inc., in Chickasha, Okla. His address there is 1806 So. 13th St.

George Murphy is with the law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton, Lumbard, and Irvine at 2 Wall St., New York City.

New addresses: George Jacobssen, NATB, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Paul Flick, Rt. 1, Inwood, W. Va.; Richard Allen, Hillside Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Ed Krise, 4745 S. Ingleside Ave., Chicago 15.



BASKETBALL REUNION: At the New Haven Brown Club dinner in February two former stars swapped recollections. Left, Emery B. Danzell, Jr., '26 of Hamden with Robert D. Allison '30 of Hartford.

1950

Dale Strand, in the service, is stationed at the Percy Jones General Hospital at Battle Creek, Mich.

Bruce Sherwin is with the Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. in Los Angeles. His address is 521 W. Pomona Blvd., Monterey Park, Calif.

New addresses: Richard Bates, 165 Thompson Rd., Manchester, Conn.; John Davis, Collegeview Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Lt. (jg) Jerome Nickerson, USN, 1738 Sefa Circle E., Jacksonville, Fla.; Frank Baker, 265 Hillside St., Skyway Park, Osborn, Ohio; Richard Littlefield, Emerson House, Northampton, Mass.; William Bliss, Rt. 1, Box 123, Walnut Creek, Calif.

Very Vital Statistics ◀ ◀

MARRIAGES

▶▶ 1907—Homer Metcalf Clark and Mrs. Grace Dredge Reasoner of Belmont, Mass., on Feb. 5, 1949.

1907—Benjamin Fletcher Collins and Mrs. Edward Sylvester Inman of Cranston, in the home of the bride on Feb. 2, 1949.

1923—Lincoln Hamblen Howe and Grace Jolley Burtis in Summerfield Methodist Church, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., Feb. 20, 1949.

1924—Ralph Christie Smith and Miss Caroline Preston Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Robert T. Marye of Camden, S. C., at her mother's home Jan. 15, 1949.

1927—Gabriel Caplan and Miss Joanne Jaap, daughter of Mrs. N. Herbert Jaap of New York City, Dec. 20, 1948.

1935—Howard F. Barker, Jr., and Miss Dorothy F. Lawson, daughter of Mr. John A. Lawson of Pontiac, R. I., in the First Baptist Church, Pawtucket, March 5, 1949.

1937—Richard Dwight Messinger and Miss Mary Ferrand Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Henderson of Newton Heights, Mass., in Sewickley, Pa., Dec. 29, 1948. Harley Messinger '46 was his brother's best man, and Hart Swaffield

'37, Van Zandt Williams '37, William MacDougal '38, and Bennett Darling '37 were ushers.

1938—John Hoyt Covert and Miss Jeanne Fredericka Poor, daughter of Mrs. Frederick E. Poor of Darien, Conn., at St. Luke's Church in Noroton Jan. 29, 1949.

1939—Dr. Cad W. Arrendell, Jr., and Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Crawford, daughter of Rear Adm. George C. Crawford, USN, and Mrs. Crawford of Black Mountain, N. C., April 17, 1948.

1940—Saul Belilove and Miss Jean Shirley Pastor in Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 11, 1948. Bruce Robbins '40 was the best man.

1940—Harry Bulova Henshel and Miss Joy Lorraine Altman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Altman of New York City, at the Hotel Pierre Nov. 4, 1948.

1941—Capt. Frederick D. Standish, USA and Miss Helen Schubach, daughter of Mrs. Hermena Schubach of San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 21, 1948, in San Antonio.

1942—Thomas Barker Buffum, Jr., and Miss Gertrude Marie Kraus, daughter of Mr. Henry C. Kraus of Edgewood, R. I., in the Calvary Baptist Church, Providence, Dec. 11, 1948. Ushers included Dr. Roger

H. Brown '41, David Buffum '43, Douglas E. Leach '42 and Robert Moyer '50.

1942—Winthrop Conney Judson and Mrs. Elizabeth Ritch Bodine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson L. Ritch of Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 24, 1948. John W. Conney '98 was best man for his nephew.

1943—David Alan Forster and Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Paddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Paddock of Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 22, 1949, in the Church of the Ascension. The groom is the son of Robert Forster '03.

1943—William M. Kaiser, Jr., and Miss Barbara Bellows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman H. Bellows of Highland Park, Ill., in Trinity Episcopal Church, Sept. 25, 1948. Among the ushers were Marvin Boisseau, Jr., '41 and Edmond N. Morse '44.

1943—Henry Klehm, Jr., and Miss Lenore DeJony, daughter of Mrs. Perle DeJony of Brighton, Mass., at St. Mary of the Hills Church Feb. 12, 1949.

1943—Robert Bradford Lynch and Miss Mary Jo Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Courtlandt Carroll of Upper Montclair, N. J., at her parents' home Feb. 5, 1949.

1944—William R. Ewald and Miss Janeth Ann Hackett, Pembroke '45, May 28, 1948.

1944—Dr. Norman Nelson Nutman and Miss Norma Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stein of East Paterson, N. J., at the Savoy-Plaza Hotel, N.Y.C., Jan. 30, 1949.

1944—Dr. Leonard Sutton and Miss Harri G. Marcus, daughter of Mrs. Ronnie Marcus of New York in the Barbizon-Plaza Nov. 7, 1948.

1945—Frank S. Arnold and Miss Barbara Feldman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome S. Feldman, at the Hotel Pierre, New York City, Oct. 17, 1948.

1945—Dr. Donald Ferguson Blair and Miss Sarah Ruth Ulrich, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich of Mifflinville, Pa., at St. John's Lutheran Church in Nov. 1948.

1945—William Fred Case and Miss Virginia Drake, Pembroke '48, daughter of Mr. George H. Drake of Maplewood, N. J., in Providence June 16, 1948.

1945—Dr. Simon Horenstein and Miss Mary Joan Gunville June 14, 1948.

1945—William Frederick Kahl and Miss Maria Henrietta von Mering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto von Mering of Cambridge, in Christ Church, Boston, Dec. 18, 1948. Charles Robinson '44 was an usher.

1946—James Douglas Church and Miss Betty Lou Carrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carrier of Richmond, Va., in All Saints Episcopal Church, Nov. 20, 1948.

1946—Lionel Russell Connell, Jr., and Miss Florence Hope Pickles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pickles of Ashton, R. I., in St. John's Church Nov. 27, 1948.

1946—David I. Dombey and Miss Fayga Pearl Herman, daughter of Rabbi M. L. Herman and Mrs. Herman of the Bronx, at the Riverside Plaza Hotel, New York, Nov. 20, 1948.

1946—Robert L. Gifford, Jr., and Jane Luerssen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Luerssen of Reading, Pa., in the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Dec. 4, 1948. Stanley Peterfreund '46 and Alan Nichols '47 were ushers.

1946—Richard Sayles Paster and Miss Elaine Frank, daughter of Mrs. Louis A.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Frank of Providence, in the Narragansett Hotel, Jan. 30, 1949. Donald Paster '47 was his brother's best man and among the ushers were Herbert Cohen '47 and Robert Davis '46.

1946—Gardner Burton Pickup and Miss Andrea Augusta Nater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enno F. Nater of Summit, N. J., at the First Baptist Church, Summit, Feb. 26, 1949. Robert Pickup '36, brother of the groom, was an usher.

1946—William H. Stone and Miss Elaine Morein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Morein of Providence, Nov. 25, 1948.

1947—Ralph E. Heinzerling and Miss Anna Westergaard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Westergaard of Plandome, L. I., N. Y., at her parents' home Feb. 5, 1949.

1947—Gerald E. Hickey and Miss Clara Lou Aber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Aber of Brentwood, Calif., in St. Martin of Tours Church Jan. 8, 1949.

1947—Thomas F. McCormick and Miss Joyce Hambley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hambley of Milwaukee, Wisc., in the Community Presbyterian Church in Merrick, L. I., N. Y., Jan. 2, 1949.

1947—Robert Steeves and Miss Sylvia Rushforth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Rushforth of Methuen, Mass., in the First-Calvary Baptist Church of Lawrence Feb. 12, 1949. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Herman Noyes '19 assisted by his son, Rev. Lloyd Noyes '45.

1947—Kenneth E. Wood and Miss Kathleen Moffat, Adelphi College alumna, in Oct. 1948.

1948—Lt. Ezra H. Arkland, USMC, and Miss Elowyn Klug of Washington, D. C., Oct. 20, 1948.

1948—Jack W. Frankel and Miss Florence Marion Johnson of Carle Place, Long Island, in October 1948.

1948—Alfred Holden Haworth and Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Mattson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Mattson of Riverside, R. I., in the Central Baptist Church of Providence Jan. 15, 1949.

1948—Albert W. Rogers, Jr., and Miss Mary Viola Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cartwright of Pawtucket, in St. Mary's Church Nov. 20, 1948. George B. Higgins, James T. Lodge, and Albert A. Thornton, Jr., all '46 were ushers.

1949—Jeffrey Carl Boll and Miss Dolores McGahan of Rochester, N. Y., in the Rehoboth Congregational Church, Rehoboth, Mass., Feb. 12, 1949. Anthony Marshall '50 was the best man, and Ross Castagna and James Longstreet, both '49, were ushers.

1949—John Edward Graham, III, and Miss Glennis June Burns, daughter of Mrs. William Burns of Providence, in St. Michael's Church Feb. 10, 1949.

1949—Randall Mathews Pillsbury and Miss Dorothy Marie Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dunn of Providence, in St. Sebastian's Church, Feb. 12, 1949. Michael Gammino '45 was the best man, and the bride's brothers, Gerald Dunn '36 and Richard Dunn '42, and John and William Kelly, both '49, ushered.

1950—Lt. Robert Hardie Dodge, USA, and Miss Lucille Haldeman, daughter of Mrs. Charles B. Haldeman, in Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 26, 1948.

1950—Robert Milton Leach, II, and Miss Virginia Catherine Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Ferguson, Jr., of Lake Forest, Ill., at her parents' home Jan. 4, 1949.

1950—Earl R. Mortenson and Miss Anne Tresvik of Rifton, N. Y., in Trinity Lutheran Church, Westerly, R. I., Jan. 18, 1949.

1950—William Howard Paling and Miss Barbara Katharine Marble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Marble of Brockton, Mass., at St. Edward's Church Feb. 6, 1949.

1950—William White Pinkham and Miss Nancy Faye Dutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Summers of Swampscott, Mass., in the Church of the Holy Name Nov. 27, 1948. Christopher Pinkham '52 was his brother's best man, and ushers were Robert Archibald '50, Arthur W. Pinkham '51, and Charles Pinkham, Jr., '37.

1950—James A. Reilly, Jr., and Miss Bernice M. Kasack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard D. Kasack of Meriden, Conn., at Our Lady of Mercy Church, East Greenwich, R. I., Feb. 12, 1949.

1950—Cresap Shaw Watson and Miss Judith Ann Hickok, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward R. Hickok of Westwood, Calif., in the Westwood Community Church Dec. 23, 1948.

1951—James Kenneth Mullaney and Miss Ruth Patricia McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLaughlin of Providence, in St. Sebastian's Church Nov. 24, 1948.

BIRTHS

►► 1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy S. Allard of Whitinsville, Mass., a daughter in November 1948.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Scott of Worcester, Mass., a daughter, Katherine Bradford, March 6, 1949.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Glasser of So. Orange, N. J., a daughter, Susan Mary, Jan. 16, 1949.

College Hill Calendar

continued from page 2

May 13, 14—Tennis, New England at Williamstown. Golf, EIGA Championships.

May 14—Track, Heptagonal Games.

May 16—Western Maine Brown Club Annual Meeting; Rip Engle to speak.

May 18—Washington, D. C. Brown Club, Husband-Wife Social. Baseball at Providence College. Tennis at Holy Cross.

May 20—Baseball, Army.

May 20, 21—Track, New England at Cambridge.

May 21—Baseball at Holy Cross.

May 24—Baseball at Connecticut.

May 25—Baseball, R. I. State. Tennis at W. P. I.

May 25, 26, 27—Sock and Buskin presents "The Country Wife," 8:30.

May 26—Baseball at Trinity. Golf at W.P.I.

May 27, 28—Track, IC4A meet at Randall's Island, N. Y.

May 28—Baseball at Dartmouth. Tennis and Golf at Connecticut.

May 30—Baseball, Harvard. Tennis, Springfield.

June 1—Classes end, second semester.

June 6-15—Final exams, second semester.

June 17—Alumni Dinner.

June 20—181st annual Commencement.

Bid for Alumni Readers ◀ ◀

A Bid for Readers

►► ARE ALUMNI INTERESTED in seeing undergraduate publications? The editors and circulation managers of two comparatively new periodicals on the Brown campus believe so and offer lively issues as proof that the old grads will get their money's worth if they choose to subscribe.

Brunonia, with three years of experience behind it and a benign English Department standing at its shoulder, is an independent literary magazine. It appears five times a year, presenting stories, poetry, and articles of topical importance written by members of the student body. Winfield T. Scott, '31, poet and literary editor of the *Providence Journal*, recently described *Brunonia* as reaching a high "level of liveliness." He called it "the best thing of its kind on the Brown campus in the last 20 years."

Recent topics of discussion have been fraternities, "Communism at Brown," athletic schedules, the Taft-Hartley Law, and "organized culture" on the campus as reflected in the Sphinx Club, Sock and Buskin, and the *Herald*. A year's subscription is offered at one dollar; single copies at 25¢. Office: Room 413-B, Faunce House, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

The Observer is four issues old—not a long life yet, when you consider that it maintains a fortnightly schedule, ambitious for a review edited by undergraduates. (Peter H. John is the top man.) Despite early reports that it was going in for humor,

this is not the revival of *Brown Jug* that is rumored nearly every year. On the contrary, *The Observer* is deadly earnest as a review.

While inviting undergraduate contributions, *The Observer* has also successfully solicited such members of the Administration and Faculty as President Wriston ("The Educative Process"), Prof. Herbert N. Couch ("A Curriculum for Women"), Prof. Robert T. Beyer ("The Atomic Energy Problem"), and Prof. John Workman ("Toward a Religious Dimension"). It has reported such talks on campus as Sir Norman Angell speaking in chapel on the jungle of international relations. It reviews books, reprints articles from sources of less than general distribution, and tries to relate the campus with the outside world. It has dissected love, college sports, fraternities, and governmental fumbling.

Editor John has invested about \$150 of his own money in *The Observer* and found it easy to run in the red without half trying. He sent out 5000 free copies of his first issue—got 700 subscriptions in return. More than 600 copies of two issues went to Rhode Island alumni; few took him up on the offer of seven issues for one dollar. (A beguiling aspect of his financing is that single copies cost only 10¢.) He makes an appeal for support in the form of subscriptions or contributions. He'd like to get his \$150 back, for the sake of the cash and also for the sake of keeping *The Observer's* eyes open. He feels it has a job to do. You can reach Editor John in Faunce House, too



SKIP STAILLEY, former Brown football coach now at Toledo, has enlisted two of his former Bears to be his aides: Jay Pattee, back-field coach, and Joe McMullen, line.

1932—To Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Chaset of Providence, their third child, a daughter, Ellen Ruth, Dec. 4, 1948.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Corp of Cranston, their fourth daughter, Elizabeth Alva, Dec. 27, 1948.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hurley, Jr., of Rumford, their fourth child, a son, Robert Cohane, Jan. 7, 1949.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Ashton D. Dixon of Warren, Ohio, their third child and first son, Bruce Carleton, Dec. 31, 1948.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Midwood of Providence, their third child, a son, David Meloon, Feb. 10, 1949.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erstein of Rockport, Mass., a daughter, Lynn Katherine, Oct. 26, 1948.

1935—To Dr. and Mrs. David J. Fish of Providence, a son, Michael Joseph, Dec. 31, 1948.

1936—To Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. David of San Francisco, their second child and first son, Frederick Charles, Jan. 4, 1949.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Owens

of Cranston, R. I., their fourth child and second son, John Edward, Feb. 26, 1949.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Richmond of Denver, Colo., a daughter, Elizabeth Tucker, Feb. 28, 1949.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. George I. Bliss of Lynn, Mass., their fourth child and third son, Gerald Masters, Dec. 5, 1948.

1937—To Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. C. Lough of New York City, a son, Frederick Charles, Jr., Dec. 16, 1948.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Tallman of Manchester, N. H., a son, Arthur Vaughn, Nov. 25, 1948.

1938—To Lt. Kenneth C. Foote, USN, and Mrs. Foote in London Eng., a daughter, Nancy Iglehard, March 21, 1948.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. McDonald, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, Mass., a daughter, Jeanne, Feb. 19, 1949.

1938—To Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Round of Sherborn, Mass., a second son, Michael Brayton, Feb. 7, 1949.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. William K. White, Jr., of Greenwood Terrace, R. I., their second child and first son, Kenneth Williams, Feb. 25, 1949.

1939—To Dr. and Mrs. John F. Barrett of Providence, their third son, Charles Sisson, Dec. 18, 1948.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Kapstein of Providence, a son, Daniel Joseph, Dec. 27, 1948.

1939—To Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Lambiase of Cranston, a second child, a daughter, Lisa Roberta, Feb. 19, 1949.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Volkhart of Chappaqua, N. Y., their second daughter, Janet, Oct. 4, 1948.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Handy of Chicago, a daughter, Marilyn Barbara, Jan. 6, 1949, son Stephen's fourth birthday.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Lane of Lincoln, R. I., a son, Edward Francis, III, Jan. 31, 1949.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Standish of Florham Park, N. J., their third daughter, Marylyn Bradford, Feb. 20, 1949.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Pease, Jr., of Rumford, twins, Charles Howard, III, and Kathleen Anne, Feb. 11, 1949.

1941—To Dr. and Mrs. H. Richard Sonis of Newton, Mass., their second child, a daughter, Beth Merel, Jan. 24, 1949. ◀

worth on this count: they have the psychological advantage of being in the lead now; by their own commendable action they have declined to pledge any student with an average below 1.75; and they are for the present free of the distraction which extensive social activities might produce."

The *Herald* referred to Dr. Wriston's statement that the fraternities made their greatest contribution to the campus community when they included a majority of the undergraduates as members, and he had urged that they regain their numerical position. Though agreeing, the editorial pointed out that this recommendation "cannot be accomplished at present or unless physical facilities are expanded or the number of fraternities is increased." We can "reasonably expect fraternities to include a majority of students only when the normal level of enrollment is reached again in two or three years."

"The major value of fraternities to the University," the *Herald* continued, "is that they create a strong group loyalty which is channeled ultimately to the University itself. The fraternity provides a small, intimate group with which the individual may identify himself more readily than with large, less unified groups, and to that degree his loyalty to Brown is enhanced. This enhanced loyalty tends to be reflected in the affiliation of the donors of gifts to the University, both alumni and undergraduates, and of the men who participate actively in alumni functions and serve the University in various ways as alumni."

BACKING FROM THE ALUMNI

▶ "GENERAL CONFIDENCE in the fraternity system as an asset in University life" was voiced by the Brown Alumni Advisory Committee on Fraternities at its meeting at the Faculty Club March 11. They heard a comprehensive account of the events of the previous weekend from Dean Kenny and expressed their regret over the occurrences. The committee, on which all 17 Brown fraternities are represented, offered its continuing services to work with undergraduate and alumni officers on fraternity relations. A subcommittee is being appointed which will seek ways of furthering such a program.

In a joint statement which the group issued the alumni committee members commended the University officials for their handling of the "difficult events of last weekend and adjourned the meeting with a rising vote of confidence in these officials."

Dean Kenny told the committee that the recent action of the fraternities in raising the scholastic requirements for pledges had resulted this year in the selection of Freshman delegations whose scholastic average exceeds the all-Freshman average (and the average for non-fraternity men in the Freshman Class). He further said that during the first semester the all-fraternity average slightly exceeded the all-College average. "These figures present an opportunity and a challenge for the fraternities to continue a reversal of the past quarter-century trend cited by President Wriston in his talk to the fraternity men."

THE CHARGE OF DISCRIMINATION

▶ THROUGHOUT the animated belaboring and defending of fraternities in the current semester at Brown, one of the most serious charges has been that of discrimination. One fact, however, seemed to stand out: the Brown fraternities are in a far better position on this than ever before.

The Fraternity Future ◀ ◀

continued from page 1

DECISION COMMENDED

▶ "PRESIDENT WRISTON'S DECISION not to use strong-arm methods against the fraternities' shortcomings is a wise one. The most effective social reform is self-reform," said the *Herald* in an editorial after the Sayles Hall meeting of fraternity members. "But the shortcomings still remain. To the fraternity men of Brown, then, we say: You are under severe fire and much of the criticism is justified . . . It's a long row to hoe."

The *Herald* pointed out that, following claims that fraternities are anti-intellectual, the new academic standings showed fraternities in the lead. "However, Dean Kenny maintains that there is no inconsistency here, pointing to the low average of the Freshman Class." To the extent that fraternities are anti-intellectual, said

the editorial, "so too are almost all other undergraduate organizations." It suggested that, while a student's grades may well decrease when he joins a fraternity, they would also show a drop in grades when he joins the *Liber Brunensis* or the B.C.A. or any other active campus group. "The grades drop, if they do, not just because the student has joined some group but because he is spending less time on his studies and more in other pursuits, at least some of which, surely, are worthy for every group."

"However, the fraternities must realize that it is they, and not the *Liber*, that are under fire, both nationally and locally . . . The charge of anti-intellectualism can be thumpingly refuted only by marked academic leadership. The fraternities now have a golden opportunity to prove their

In January the undergraduate Interfraternity Governing Board unanimously had adopted the following resolution:

"The Brown chapter of each national fraternity whose national constitution or code of laws contains or implies provisions for ethnic, racial, or religious discrimination, shall pledge itself to strive, within the framework of its own local and

national constitutions, for the removal of such discriminatory provisions within its national constitution or code of laws." According to a writer in *Brunonia*, nine out of 17 chapters are "hamstrung by national discriminatory clauses." The others have a number of Jewish members. In the recent rushing season a considerable number of Jewish students were

entertained, rushed, and given bids. Except for Pi Lambda Phi (predominantly Jewish), however, few bids were accepted and not much interest was shown in fraternity membership.

Also under attack has been the "black-ball" system, under which one or two members of a fraternity can block initiation of anyone thus opposed. A number of chapters at Brown have adopted another system of preferential voting for membership candidates. This provides for voting for candidates on a list under consideration rather than voting against anyone.

FOR SOPHOMORE RUSHING?

► DURING THE PERIOD of critical self-examination this spring, the fraternities have been considering several changes in rushing and scutting procedure, one of which would limit fraternity membership to the three upper classes. A proposal before the undergraduate Interfraternity Governing Board would prohibit Freshman rushing and pledging. Already rushing had been voluntarily deferred until the second semester of the first year, and further postponement would give the Freshman a year of orientation before becoming a fraternity man. An incidental result would be to open up fraternity membership to more men, assuming that the chapters would still desire the normal complement. The same number of members would be taken from three classes instead of four. The major reason, however, would be to give the Freshman a better chance to get squared away to college life before taking on the extras.

Under another proposal, all forms of outdoor scutting would be abandoned. Some of the latter has crept back in recent years after a happy period when it was generally frowned on.

Open-house visiting on Pledge Night would also be forbidden under another proposal presented to the I.G.B. This custom of paying inter-fraternity calls on Pledge Night is of long standing. It developed rather naturally out of the desire to repair friendships which might have been strained during the competitions of the rushing period. A group, usually the chapter officers, toured the other houses, there to congratulate the Freshman pledges whom they might originally have

The Greeks and the Books ◀ ◀

►► FOR THE FIRST TIME in many years, the scholastic grades of the first semester of 1948-1949 showed that fraternity averages were not only higher than the all-college average but even higher than the average for non-fraternity men. The second semester, said Dean Robert W. Kenny in releasing the figures, would tell the real story as to whether the fraternities may lead for the whole year.

The news was timely for the fraternities, under attack as non-intellectual forces in campus life at Brown, if not actually anti-intellectual. What was the reason for the sudden shift in comparative standing with the non-fraternity men?

Those who sought an explanation for the unfamiliar situation thought probably the major cause for the reversal of the 25-year trend was the decision last fall by the undergraduate Interfraternity Governing Board with regard to fraternity eligibility. The representatives of the 17 houses at Brown had voted not to permit the pledging of men whose averages were under 1.75. (That was the numerical equivalent of three C's and a D.) Ordinarily many boys thus barred would have pledged to a fraternity, but these poor students, who would have lowered the fraternity standings in other years, now adversely affected the non-fraternity averages.

Was that the principal factor? Possibly. At any rate, the all-College average had dropped from 2.340 to 2.082. The fraternity averages dropped only from 2.162 to 2.129 while the non-fraternity averages went from 2.444 to 2.063. A year ago non-fraternity averages were higher than the average of even the best fraternity, academically speaking; this year the non-fraternity average was below the all-college average.

What caused the all-College slump? Some said it was the result of slow adjustment to the new curriculum in certain departments. Others said it was usually the case that grades slipped when a college had a successful football team—there was more cutting, more time out for rallies, less time in the libraries, more following the team on trips out of town. Others asked whether Veterans College transfers were still able to make the grade. In general, was the Veteran's motivation losing some of its strength? An outsider could hardly provide a sound answer to these questions.

► POSSIBLY the best explanation about the whole matter was given in a sage editorial in the *Herald*:

"We think that the recent drop in the all-College average reflects the difficulty that the entering non-Veteran student encounters in a College environment entirely suitable for a Veteran.

"The Veteran can dig for himself better than the non-Veteran in the large impersonal lecture classes. The Veteran has greater ability because of a number of

factors, the greatest being maturity by nature of his age and peculiar experience. This greater ability permits him to compete successfully in the courses which have been jacked up to meet his higher ability.

"Veterans still compose the majority of the campus (60%), but the lower two classes both have only 20% Veteran composition. The scholastic average of the lower two classes is decidedly lower than the scholastic average of the upper two classes. In support of this contention we cite the semester averages from semesters I to VIII: 1.97, 2.06, 2.15, 2.09, 2.24, 2.16, 2.47, 2.39.

"Class averages normally rise as the students progress up the academic ladder and others find a 'broader field of usefulness,' but we think that the successful adjustment to the college environment may be even more rapidly effected by realizing that the new incoming students are facing an environment molded during the immediate postwar period for the Veteran. This environment should again be adjusted—for the student who has not seen service with Uncle Sam."

One arresting fact was the improvement of eight fraternity averages in the face of the general decline. Last spring none were higher than the non-fraternity average—this year 11 were. Last spring three were above the all-college average—this year 11 were.

Among the fraternities which had climbed remarkably was Sigma Nu, which went from 11th position to a second-place tie with Kappa Sigma, which had been no better than 8th last year. The worst slide was taken by Delta Upsilon, which went from third to 13th.

Brown Fraternity Scholastic Averages

Semester I, 1948-49

1. Pi Lambda Phi (58)	2.407
2. Sigma Nu (61)	2.269
2. Kappa Sigma (48)	2.269
4. Phi Delta Theta (59)	2.240
5. Phi Kappa Psi (68)	2.191
6. Alpha Delta Phi (41)	2.188
7. Sigma Chi (56)	2.183
8. Beta Theta Pi (45)	2.166
9. Delta Tau Delta (53)	2.151
10. Zeta Psi (58)	2.147
FRATERNITY AVERAGE (928)	2.129
11. Theta Delta Chi (51)	2.109
ALL-COLLEGE AVE. (3186)	2.082
NON-FRATERNITY AVE. (2258)	2.063
12. Lambda Chi Alpha (69)	2.046
13. Delta Upsilon (55)	2.036
14. Delta Phi (44)	2.020
15. Phi Gamma Delta (54)	1.981
16. Psi Upsilon (39)	1.933
17. Delta Kappa Epsilon (69)	1.860

Semester II, 1947-48

NON-FRATERNITY AVERAGE	2.444
1. Pi Lambda Phi	2.392
2. Phi Delta Theta	2.362
3. Delta Upsilon	2.357
ALL-COLLEGE AVERAGE	2.340
4. Phi Kappa Psi	2.280
5. Sigma Chi	2.278
6. Alpha Delta Phi	2.210
7. Beta Theta Pi	2.208
8. Kappa Sigma	2.206
9. Delta Tau Delta	2.174
FRATERNITY AVERAGE	2.162
10. Lambda Chi Alpha	2.138
11. Sigma Nu	2.128
12. Zeta Psi	2.066
13. Delta Phi	2.014
14. Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.990
15. Theta Delta Chi	1.978
16. Phi Gamma Delta	1.969
17. Psi Upsilon	1.859

NOTE: In computing averages, 4 is accorded for an A, 3 for B, 2 for C, 1 for D, 0 for failure. Figures in parentheses are the numbers in each group. For fraternities, these include members and pledges. In the first Semester of 1948-49 no man might be pledged to a fraternity if his average was below 1.75.

sought for their own delegations, and also to congratulate the houses on their success. This simple and rather good intent seems to have grown of late into something more elaborately festive.

Almost overlooked in the debris of remorse the morning-after was the fact that on March 4 a total of 240 men pledged themselves to fraternities, the great majority of them Freshmen. The number in each delegation: Alpha Delta Phi—12. Beta Theta Pi—12. Delta Kappa Epsilon—11. Delta Phi—11. Delta Tau Delta—12. Delta Upsilon—13. Kappa Sigma—14. Lambda Chi Alpha—13. Phi Delta Theta—9. Phi Gamma Delta—11. Phi Kappa Psi—13. Pi Lambda Phi—19. Psi Upsilon—9. Sigma Chi—12. Sigma Nu—16. Theta Delta Chi—11. Zeta Psi—9.

Students who attended chapel on March 11 wondered if the speaker, President Wriston, would deal with the events of the week. His only reference in a sermon about Aaron and the Golden Calf was an aside after the phrase "in the still watches of the night." He added in parentheses—"if we still have any at Brown." As a matter of observation, they have been the rule since March 4.

Fraternities: Pro and Con

"BRUNONIA'S" BLAST

► THE LEAD-OFF DEPARTMENT of *Brunonia*, undergraduate magazine, is called "Within Our Ken" and is headed by a trademark drawing of a bear peering through a mighty telescope. In the Mid-Year Issue, however, the astronomer was studying something more mundane than the heavens. His target was the fraternities, and the article was timed for the second semester rushing season, well before the violent weekend. Its plea was to the Freshmen to know what they are joining, not to be "swallowed up by a system you don't understand." "And if by chance or choice or rejection you never become a fraternity man," it concluded, "don't fret. For it's only the moo-cow, Freshman, who trots with the herd, and there is no sin involved in staying free, honest and independent, to build a better campus than the one in which the smiling Greek still reigns as God."

It was no mere potshot that the writer was taking. He had piled up his ammunition and let loose at pointblank range. The fraternity group, he noted, represents 30% of the campus; it holds 90% of the elective offices. Of 52 elective offices, 47 were filled by fraternity men—20 out of 20 in the Brown Key, 16 out of 20 in the Cammarian Club, 11 out of 12 in upper-class offices. In 29 of the "major and minor non-religious, non-athletic, non-engineering organizations, fraternity men hold a hefty 45% of the offices" (39% of the membership). Fraternity representation of 11 of the campus organizations is "a whopping 50%," on athletic teams (plus cheerleaders and managers) 80%. Some other percentages of fraternity representation: *Liber* 80, Yacht Club 67, *Herald* 59, Glee Club 55, Sock and Buskin 40, Faunce House Board of Governors 37, Station WBRU 27, Debating 25, *Brunonia* and Lincoln Society 00.01%, scientific clubs

Among the Phi Betes

► JOHN S. SCOTT, who will be a co-captain of the Varsity football team next fall, was one of the Juniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa recently. He had a straight-A record for the first semester of the current academic year.

Other new Junior Phi Betes are: John S. Merchant, whose father, Mason B. Merchant '25, and his mother Helen L. Merchant, Pembroke '25, were also elected as undergraduates; Thomas L. Philbrick, son of Clarence L. Philbrick '13; and Theodore R. Crane, son of Prof. Verner Crane, former member of the Brown Faculty now at the University of Michigan. Among the Seniors was David N. Barus, editor of the *Brown Daily Herald* and Rhodes Scholar-designate, son of Maxwell Barus '10 and grandson of the late Brown physicist. ◀



JOHN SCOTT: The captain wears a key

22, linguistic clubs 21, political clubs 25, Dean's List 30, and Sphinx Club 33.

"The fraternity man is the campus leader and at the same time the campus idiot," the writer comments. "He is by no means the best animal on campus. He is, instead, a political, a social, an athletic animal, for the above figures are significant only because they show him to be concentrated in power organizations, in groups where prestige takes precedence over cultural and intellectual values, in groups where control of campus politics is an important, if not a prime factor. How can he possibly justify his leadership when he shows neither the brains nor the representation to qualify for the role?"

Friendship, within the fraternity, on the other hand, is "something which nobody can deny." The fraternity system which "thus controls both campus politics and social facilities . . . should then be able to justify itself as a way of life . . . It cannot practice exclusion and discrimination and expect to be taken seriously."

Brunonia is "a magazine produced by the men and women of Brown University and published with the co-operation of

the English Department and the approval of the Committee on Student Activities." Its editors are Milton Rusk, Mark Spilka, Richard W. Nason, and Arvid Antonson.

COUNTER PUNCHES

► A PROMPT ANSWER appeared in the *Brown Daily Herald*, edited by David Barus, Rhodes Scholar-designate. Referring to *Brunonia*'s "moo-cow" metaphor, the *Herald* said it assumed the "herd" to be the 70% majority, rather than a minority. "It is a sneer . . . to imply that to join a fraternity is to lose one's freedom, honesty, and independence." In attributing the electoral success of the fraternity man to powerful voting blocs, *Brunonia* "flays the strength of brotherhood while disregarding the much more dangerous lack of interest displayed by the far more numerous Independents in elections." And fraternity men do participate in most college activities. The *Herald* continued:

"Perhaps the most ludicrous attempt of *Brunonia*'s editors to misinterpret and slant figures is the section on the scholarly achievement of the two groups. From the description we are forced to conclude that the difference between intellect and idiocy is determined by the huge gap of barely three-tenths of one point (the *Brunonia* writer gleefully pointed out that fraternity men average only 2.162 while the Independent intellectuals break out with a great big 2.444) . . . This small difference hardly seems relevant when one considers all the extra activities of fraternity men."

"CAMPUS IDIOT"

► The *Observer*, new fortnightly review on the Hill, also joined the public bull-session. Charles J. Cooper's article "Fraternity Man: Campus Idiot?" also counter-punched *Brunonia*. Blocs do exist in elections, he said, but "to think that small, undisciplined factions within a group constituting only 30% of the campus, control campuswide elections is utterly foolish . . . Obviously, the 70% who do not belong to fraternities determine who shall be elected. Does the author wish the fraternity to shun the privilege of voting just to keep proportions right?" Actually, he adds, the fraternity vote (which the writer in *The Observer* believes is non-existent, is split among the fraternity men who are candidates. As for activities, "the figures seem to prove that the fraternity men contribute far more than expected to the time-consuming activities . . . They seem to be carrying the backbreaking load for the rest of the campus."

The difference in scholastic averages is no basis for calling the fraternity man a "numbskull," says Cooper. At least eight of the 21 men elected to Phi Beta Kappa recently are fraternity men, he notes. That's 38%.

"The author seems extra bitter about the rushing system," Cooper continues in *The Observer*. "He says, 'You can't begin to know and love a group of 20 Freshmen in one semester's time. Nor can the Freshman know and love his 50-odd brethren.' This is admittedly a flaw in the rushing system. . . . Freshmen participating in the various extracurricular activities are naturally the ones that are best known to the fraternity men, and they are inducted on the basis of those similar interests. Is prestige to be held against a man or organization? How are the fra-

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ternity men to meet and grow to love more non-prestige boys than they already induct after dormitory friendships?"

"Unfortunately, racial discrimination is present in the fraternity system. But (because of the blackball system) a fraternity can only be as progressive as its most reactionary member. This is admittedly a bad situation... However, if all people who felt as we do (against discrimination) were to avoid fraternities, there would be left only those who disagree with us, and the situation would be worse... At least some of the 'best' men are in fraternities and, like other large mixed groups, fraternities cannot be classified by either their best or their worst members."

"GOING TO JOIN?"

► "Going to Join a Fraternity?" In January the Brown Christian Association had sponsored a student-led discussion for Freshmen considering this question. There was a spokesman for fraternities, Calvin Coolidge, President of the Brown Chapter

of Phi Kappa Psi; and a spokesman against them, Daniel Schechter.

Noting that there were 17 fraternities at Brown, all with national affiliations, Coolidge described fraternity life, according to the *Brown Daily Herald's* news story: "Membership in one is a luxury, he said. He showed how the fraternity acts as a social organ for the members. It gives parties and dances, enables the members to make more friends, and provides the student with the opportunity to live in a closely-knit, democratic community."

"Schechter then got up and stated that it is wrong to bind one's self to a particular group and not mix with people of other opinions. Showing that the fraternity scholastic average is lower than the non-fraternity average and that social life is available outside of fraternities, he concluded his talk by pointing out the fraternity's 'biggest fault, its discrimination policy.'"

Visiting the Brown Clubs ◀ ◀

Dr. Bigelow's Itinerary

►► BROWN MEN in Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and Detroit are making plans for the visit of Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow during his short April trip. He will meet with the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania at Pittsburgh on April 20. The next night will see him in Cincinnati, with his Detroit date set for the 22nd.

In addition he will fill some engagements in the Chicago area, including attendance at the annual dinner of the Brown Club there on April 28. Earlier in the month he was to speak at the annual dinner of the Philadelphia Brown Club on the 5th, visiting the Plainfield Area Section of the alumni on the 6th with Coach Engle, and attending the dinner of the new Summit Club in New Jersey on the 7th.

Washington Welcome

►► THE BROWN CLUB of Washington, D. C., carried its season forward with a very successful smoker-reception at the Army-Navy Club Feb. 28. It was primarily a reception for Bob Margarita '44, newly appointed head coach at Georgetown, and his line coach, Bill Battles '39. Approximately 50 Brown men gathered to honor the newcomers.

A prominent group of guests joined us in the reception, representing the Washington sports field. They included Jack Haggerty, Margarita's predecessor at Georgetown, now promoted to the position of Director of Athletics; Jack Prendergast of Colgate, end coach with Margarita last fall at Yale, who comes to Georgetown to handle the same assignment; and Bill Sullivan, the Dartmouth star who joins Margarita's staff as back-field coach.

The news and radio sports field was represented by Bill Brundage and Steve Douglas of WOL and NBC respectively. Maury Sigel and Jack Walsh, sports byliners of the *Washington Post* were also present. All in all the Club did well in obtaining this representation from press and radio.

Margarita spoke of his plans for football at Georgetown and of his continuing interest in this sport at Brown. He spoke of his mixed feelings during the Brown-Yale game last fall and of how, from that game on, his hopes and best wishes were constantly for the Brown team. Battles reminisced about Tuss McLaughry and of his active loyalty to Brown. Haggerty also spoke flatteringly about Margarita.

A special guest was Capt. Edward R. Durgin, commanding officer of the Naval Unit at Brown who was temporarily assigned for a tour of duty in Washington at the Bureau of Personnel. He made himself exceedingly popular with the Club by his real interest in the University, recent though it is. In his account of the football team, the NROTC, and University life in general, he created the immediate impression that he is more steeped in Brown tradition than his short experience at the University would lead one to believe. We really enjoyed having him with us.

Edward R. Place '24 took care of the entertainment program very neatly by bringing: 1—his boss, Carl Shoemaker, Conservation Director at the National Wildlife Federation, and his one-man show of prestidigitation, and 2—Ed's own



MARGARITA: Washington had a greeting

Ambassador to Korea

► JOHN MUCCIO, '21, Ambassador to Korea, was present at the weekly luncheon of the Washington Brown Club, on March 9. His announced presence was enough to bring out 22 Brown men. He is in Washington for consultation with the State Department, and he spoke informally for a few minutes. He referred rather humorously to the Brown Club of Seoul, Korea, which is composed of three members, Captain Louis C. Irving '34, Mr. Muccio and a native Korean named Sang-Kyu Pack, '05. Because of the difficulty Americans have in pronunciation and spelling of his name Mr. Pack is known as "Brown, '05."

The members enjoyed Mr. Muccio's presence and several of them with a Providence background (he is originally from North Providence) chatted and reminisced with him. Those present included: Bill O'Connor, George Fennemore, Len Michleman, Ross deMatteo, Jonas Robitscher, Win Southworth, Bill Carroll, Joe Lyman, Ben Shulman, Charles Lloyd, Tom McCabe, Ed Rostigan, John Beauchamp, George Hurlcy, Don Ranard, Ed Bennett, Ed Fox, John Harriman, Jim Monicus, Ted Jaffe, Paul Harrison, Jim Hines, and Don Ranard.

championship Barber Shop Quartet, "The Treble Shooters," in which Ed sings baritone.

Considerable beer was consumed, as well as small quantities of pretzels and popcorn, and all in all everyone appeared to have a bang-up time. We were all pleased with the large turnout for our first meeting in 1949. We had good publicity in the press beforehand and good coverage afterwards. Announcements of the meetings were beamed out from the leading radio stations in Washington.

On April 6 Brown undergraduates from the Washington area were to meet with the Club members for dinner, and on May 18 the Washington Brunonians will sponsor a Husband and Wife Social. Dues of \$2 are currently being collected as well as contributions to establish the Brown Club Scholarship. The Wednesday luncheons at O'Donnell's continue popular, and the bowlers roll for Brown in the Washington Intercollegiate League.

DON RANARD '40

New Bedford Revival

► AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING Feb. 16 brought a revival of alumni activity to New Bedford, when the following officers were elected to carry out the local Brown Club program for the coming year: President—John H. Read, '37; Vice-President—Leonard D. LeValley '39; Secretary-Treasurer—Jack M. Rosenberg '42.

Vice-President Bigelow was the principal speaker, while Lewis A. Shaw, Director of Athletic Publicity, provided an evening of sports talk and movies. The group sent its greetings to President Read, who

was unable to attend because of illness. Others present included: Fred W. Greene, Jr., '02, Philip Bronsiegel '36, Paul S. Kramer '42, Howard C. Renfree '42, John Galloway '29, Richard F. Seaver '44, Winston Dodge '29, Robert Kramer '43, Robert N. Purrington '34, Chester M. Downing '18, J. M. Weeks '19, John B. Riddock '18.

"Pops" in Providence

▶▶ THE SECOND ANNUAL Pops Concert by the Brown-Pembroke Orchestra for members of the Brown Club of Rhode Island and their guests on April 26 comes on the heels of one of the most worthwhile projects ever undertaken by the Club, a series of campus "at-homes" in March.

The Pops Concert will be conducted by Martin Fischer and features the University Quartet, "Five Men with Horns," Bob Kinder, "master of hocus-pocus," and Paul Michaels, baritone. Tickets are available without charge for each Brown Club member and a guest, with other guest tickets on sale at \$1 each. As last year, tables for four will fill Alumnae Hall, with refreshments served during the evening. Fred L. Harson '31 is chairman of the Brown Club committee in charge.

Four nights on College Hill provided the alumni and their friends with closer contacts with the present-day campus in the series of four evenings arranged by Richmond H. Sweet '25 and his committee: William R. Potter '42, President J. Wilbur Riker '22, and Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24. Some good showmanship went into the promotion and preparation of the program, which attracted overflow crowds each night.

Standing Invitation

▶ BROWN CLUBS, an increasing number of them, report regular weekly or monthly gatherings of an informal nature, to which all alumni are invited, whether they are residents of the area or visitors to the towns:

BOSTON, luncheon second Tuesday of the month at Thompson's Spa, 239 Washington St.

BUFFALO, luncheon first Tuesday of the month, Crystal Room of the Hotel Lafayette, 1:00 p. m.

CHICAGO, luncheon every Friday at the Chicago Real Estate Board, 105 W. Madison St., noon.

HARTFORD, luncheon third Wednesday of the month, Heublein Hotel, 12:15.

INDIANAPOLIS, luncheon first Monday of the month, Charlie's Steak House, 144 East Ohio St.

LOS ANGELES, luncheon every Thursday at the Hotel Alexandria, 5th and Spring Sts., noon.

PHILADELPHIA, luncheon second Tuesday of the month, Alpha Club, 1911 Chestnut St., 12:15.

PITTSBURGH, luncheon fourth Friday of the month, Childs Restaurant, Smithfield St.

ROCHESTER, luncheon first Wednesday of the month, Chamber of Commerce.

WASHINGTON, D. C., luncheon every Wednesday at O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1209 E. St., NW.

Any more? ▶



MEN OF MANHASSET at the organization meeting of the new Brown Section on Long Island: Back row, left to right—M. Douglas Neier '26, H. Beechel (Hank) Smith '25, William W. Willard, Jr., '30, Harold J. Morse '27, Robert P. Uhl '30, John McGeeney '27, John H. Muller '26, J. H. Hargrove '26, Fred C. Baurenfeind '22. Middle row—Roy Clayfield '24, Philip E. Langworthy '06, Rev. Oscar Maddans '07, William B. McCormick '23, Joseph F. Halloran '16, John F. Isaacs '18. Front row—Leonard A. Romagna '42, Edward Dietz '38. Since the host, Gavin A. Pitt '38, is not in the picture, we deduce that he took it.

The first evening, March 7 found the Biology Department as host. Chairman J. Walter Wilson '18 gave a brief introductory talk, after which the visitors roamed the Arnold Lab to see research projects and equipment in use. On March 14 they jammed the large lecture room in Rhode Island Hall to hear Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26 talk of "Writing and Writhing," his experiences as a novelist, with general and lively comments on the art of creative writing.

In Wilson Hall on March 22, the Club members heard Prof. R. Bruce Lindsay, Chairman of the Physics Department, explain the transformations that had taken place since the days of Barus and Palmer. Prof. Domina Spencer (Miss Spencer, the guests were surprised to discover) told of her research in lighting and saw her modern installations actually in use. They saw sound actually weighed on scales, heard of whiskey aged by high-frequency sound (no samples, as the notice warned would be the case), watched use of ultrasonics in detecting flaws in metal, and noted experimentation in underwater sound. After the talks and tour of the laboratories, Prof. Carl Miller showed his superb color pictures taken in Siam when he accompanied Prof. Charles Smiley, also of Brown, on the National Geographic Expedition at the time of the solar eclipse.

The final evening, March 28, was devoted to an "at-home" in the John Carter Brown Library, where Librarian Lawrence C. Wroth told of "Building a World-Famous Library." Among treasures on view in a special exhibit for the Brown Club guests were original cash-account books of George Washington, the little book in which Columbus announced discovery of America, and an impressive array of early Americana of which the JCB alone would be capable of providing.

The high popularity of the program is a guarantee of its continuance another

year when other departments will be explored. A beneficial by-product of the evenings was a fine press in advance and afterward. The Club is deeply grateful to the Faculty for the lectures and displays, so revealing of current achievement at Brown today. ▶

Chicago Dinner April 28

▶ **MIDWEST REMINDER:** The big event is the annual dinner of the Chicago Brown Club, scheduled for April 28 at the University Club. Because wives, Pembroke alumnae and their husbands, and parents of undergraduates are also invited, the large Cathedral Hall of the University Club has been engaged by Chairman J. J. Monk '24.

Guests from Providence will be President and Mrs. Wriston and Vice-President Bigelow. Dr. Wriston will also speak before the Economics Club of Chicago April 26, and arrangements have been made by Ronald M. Kimball '18 for Brunonians to make reservations for this affair through him at the Continental-Illinois National Bank. Dr. Bigelow is to speak before the Parents Association of the New Trier High School in Winnetka on April 25.

The membership of the Brown Club was notified that Track Coach Ivan Fuqua and two of his outstanding proteges were to be in Chicago March 19 for the *Daily News* Championships. A Brown delegation was organized to attend and congratulated the winning high-jumper, Dick Phillips, and Bill Dwyer, who was second in the sprint, in the dressing rooms after the meet. ▶

Boston: "News of Brown"

▶ **TUB-THUMPING** of the academic variety was the subject of the day when 40 Boston Brown alumni turned out on March 8 to lunch together and listen to Howard S. Curtis, Director of the Brown News Bureau, and Lewis A. Shaw, Director of Athletic Publicity. They described

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the operating mechanics of the public relations work of the University, which proved to be an appealing subject. It concerns every alumnus who is interested in reading news of the University from day to day throughout the year.

Thompson's Spa, in the heart of downtown Boston, again proved to be a popular meeting place because of its accessibility. The April luncheon will be omitted since the Club put all its emphasis on the annual dinner on the 11th when George Channing '11 and President Wriston will be the speakers.

L. P. LITCHFIELD

Poughkeepsie Rolls Along

► THE MID-HUDSON BROWN CLUB held an informal meeting at the home of W. Howard Young on Feb. 11. Movies of the Princeton game were shown, and Vin D'Angelo '49 gave a description of the plays. Members brought their families and several high school students, who are interested in Brown, attended. Refreshments and, later in the evening, television topped off a pleasant get-together.

On April 7 Rip Engle will be in Poughkeepsie to speak to the club and guests, and pictures of the Colgate game are to be shown. These informal meetings seem to be most popular and we hope to have several during the spring and summer. Our regular business meeting will be held in the last part of May, and Dean Arnold is expected to be the guest speaker.

ROBERT M. GOLRICK '47

On Manhasset Bay

► ALUMNI of the Manhasset Bay neighborhood of Long Island met Feb. 23 at the home of Gavin A. Pitt '38 for their second gathering as an embryo club. W. B. McCormick, who had come down from Providence, reported on the general situation at Brown, reported on the proceedings of the Advisory Council, told the group of developments in the alumni organization, and urged the forming of a definite alumni unit in the Manhasset area.

Discussion resulted in the decision to form a Section of alumni in the area, with another meeting to be held in the near future. At that time a slate of officers will be presented. A very congenial group enjoyed the good talk and the refreshments which the host served.

Election in Pittsburgh

► NEW OFFICERS took over for the Brown University Club of Western Pennsylvania when its annual meeting was held at the University Club, Pittsburgh, Feb. 15. Dr. Judson A. Crane '05, Dean of the School of Law, University of Pittsburgh, and Ed. Sittler '30, Mayor of Uniontown, were the speakers. Twenty-three members were present.

The following were elected for the coming year: President—Philip M. Lingham '30; Vice-President—Christopher "Cap" Gunderson '27; Secretary—Frank D. Price '46; Treasurer—Albert B. Jeffers '22; Activities Chairman—Irrving Pascal '31.

FRANK D. PRICE

Dinner in Baltimore

► THE BALTIMORE BROWN CLUB celebrated St. Patrick's Day with a regular monthly meeting at the Johns Hopkins University Faculty Club. In future such meetings will be held on a Friday night as more convenient, according to the ways

and means report of Ray Hawes, Rust Scott, Jim Armstrong, Vernon Chase, Hal Madison, and President Charlie Ives.

Maine Dinner May 16

► BROWN MEN in Maine are saving the date of May 16, when the annual alumni dinner in the Portland area will be held. Officially, this is the Brown Club of Western Maine. From Providence will come Alumni Executive Officer William B. McCormick and Football Coach Rip Engle, speakers for the occasion. (They will stay at the Eastland.) For further information, check with Secretary Robert F. Skillings '11, Room 50, City Building, Portland.

Films for Houston

► THROUGH THE COURTESY of Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey, football films were shipped to Houston, Tex., in time for showing at the March 25 gathering of Brown alumni there, one of the active

elements in the active Brown Club of Texas.

First Time in Fitchburg?

► THE FIRST BROWN University gathering in Fitchburg, Mass., in 25 years was held March 7 when Robert O. Loosley, Secretary of the University, was the guest of the local alumni. Everyone was glad to meet Bob and to hear the up-to-date story of the Housing and Development Fund. We are getting right to work on it.

As my father would have said, we enjoyed a lot of "reminiscesances." We especially enjoyed the football stories of George Crowther. Attending the meeting were William C. Hardy '02, Chester S. Hardy '09, George M. Crowther '13, and Leon A. Drury, Jr., '33, all of Fitchburg; R. Sherwin Drury '41 and Channing K. Dupouy '41 of Leominster; and Henry S. Hardy '42 of Townsend.

LEON DRURY



IN THE JOHN CARTER BROWN LIBRARY, Rhode Island alumni marveled at its treasures during the fourth campus "at home" for the Brown Club.

Los Angeles Roster

► BROWN ALUMNI of Southern California have been polled again in order to get an up-to-date roster of everybody from Brown in the area. Copies of the roster are available to new arrivals. Just contact the Secretary. (See back cover.)

Lunch is still being served every Thursday at noon in the Continental Room of the Alexandria Hotel, Fifth and Spring Streets, to all alumni who can attend. It's very informal and new faces are continually appearing, to enjoy exchanging the latest news of Brown.

After a most enjoyable winter visit by Dean Walker, several of the members have followed up his contacts at Southern California secondary schools. It is hoped that more interest in Brown can be stimulated among California schools. Plans are crystallizing for a big meeting in late spring according to the latest dope from President Hugh Wallace and his Executive Committee.

R. D. MESSINGER '37

Touchdowns in Plainfield

► A SOCIAL GATHERING of about 25 members of the Plainfield Section took place at the Park Hotel in that New Jersey city on Feb. 10. Bill Parker '42 brought along his recently acquired album of Brown songs which were greatly enjoyed by all. To add to our enjoyment, we saw the pictures of the Brown-Colgate game, and in the opinion of those present the Brown team played as smoothly and precisely as any team we have had the pleasure of watching.

Joe Freeman '32, coach of the Westfield High School football team, brought two students as his guests. The school has had an enviable record over a period of years. The guests, especially, were de-

lighted to see Rodewig, formerly of Westfield High, make a touchdown. Light refreshments were served to end the evening.

The club planned to end its activities for the season at the Park Hotel on April 6, with Vice-President Bigelow and Coach Engle as guests.

A. L. LOGAN, '42

Rochester Rendezvous

► ROCHESTER ALUMNI spent an evening of fellowship and good talk about Brown when the Editor of the Alumni Monthly was a visitor on March 7. He gave an informal report on recent happenings and trends on College Hill and provided the commentary when movies of the Brown-Princeton game of last fall were screened. Robert L. Lowenthal '34 presided, co-operating with Secretary David Flint '42 on arrangements for the dinner at the University Club.

The Club adopted a memorial resolution on the late Dr. David H. Atwater '99, a faithful Brunonian and good citizen. Edward I. Cristy '16 had drafted the splendid minute of appreciation.

The Club was honored by the presence of one of its senior members, William R. Dorman '92, who had come in from Palmyra for the evening. Others who attended were: Dr. Wilbour Saunders '16, Doman Roberts '46, Lawrence Gardner '11, James Scanzaroli '44, Rodney G. Sarle '46, Edwin J. McGuire '31, Ken Piercy '34, Harold J. Fromm '48, Bob Kesselright '48, Ken Graham '45, George Slade '39, Malcom C. Brown '19, Balie P. Cantrell '28, Richard J. Bryce '32, Kenneth A. Heinold '40, William McCullough '40, and H. E. Van Surdam of the New York Office of the Housing and Development Campaign.

Your Report on Sport ◀ ◀

Baseball Looks Up

►► BASEBALL AT BROWN, capable of warranting few cheers in recent seasons, faces its "brightest prospect" since before the war, according to the optimists on College Hill. Lefty Lefebvre will have his problems, however, in taking over a squad about which he knew little from past performances and over which he had little opportunity to fuss before he found the start of the campaign upon him. While his batterymen had been closeted in the narrow aisle of Lyman Hall basement that still has to do for a "cage," outdoor workouts were not permitted until near the end of March.

Fourteen lettermen from last season are available, but Lefebvre will be only human if he does not place considerable confidence in the Sophomores whom he coached a year ago when they were a better than average Freshman club. While the Varsity won only two of 13 starts last spring, the Freshmen will strengthen the squad at its weakest spots, including pitching. Two hurlers to watch are Bill Hayes, a big Sophomore right-hander who, according to Coach Lefty, has the speed, control, and savvy to command respect; and Church Frankenbach, also a north-paw.

Without too much of a line on his candidates, Lefebvre had to cut his squad of 60 down to 20 at the start of the spring vacation. He hoped to make hay from

then on, with two drills a day during the recess. He expected to have some idea of his material when College reopens April 9, a week before the opening game with Wesleyan in Providence.

The schedule of 16 games includes nine contests in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, where Brown was an unwelcome cellar inhabitant last spring. Of the nine League games: Harvard (April 23), Penn (May 4), Cornell (May 7), Yale (May 14), and Dartmouth (May 28) are away. Brown will entertain the following in Providence: Columbia (April 27), Navy (April 29), Princeton (April 30), and Army (May 20). The early games with the teams at the southern end of the League will hardly work to Brown's advantage, even though they are played at Aldrich Field. The visitors will have a big edge on practice.

Lettermen from last season are: Pitchers Giles Powell, Don Alden, John McClain, and Preston Barry; Catchers George Menard and Ben Patrick; Infielders Ray Norton, Joe Kern, Pierce Kearney, and Paul Wassetz; Outfielders Ed Dewey, Harvey Lapidus, Ed Barlow, and Chuck Nelson. The Sophomore likeliest are tabbed as: Ivan Spangenberg, first base; Al Gauthier, second; Dick Scott, short; Dick Burfield, third; John Schulz and Steve Fenn, outfielders. Jack Thompson, who didn't play last year, may be a first baseman. (This the only spot in the lineup without a letterman

available following Niles' graduation.) Kozak, a shortstop, and Mahoney, an outfielder, may come along with Nelson after spring football practice is over.

Basketball Baker's Dozen

►► AT THE START of the 1948-1949 basketball season, Coach Bob Morris predicted that Brown would win a dozen of its games this year. It seemed a bold statement to make after what could be charitably called a "modest" season a year ago. But Brown not only turned in 12 victories but provided the baker's 13th in the finale by beating Providence College for the second time 75-51.

In the home stretch of the schedule, the Brunonians had played some outstanding basketball. The tip-off had come late in February when the University of Connecticut, previously a winner over Brown 47-32, brought a 10-game winning streak to Providence and had it snapped with surprising ease. In New York against Columbia, the Bear was unimpressive, had further trouble in beating Worcester Tech, and then pulled itself together for one of the season's upsets. Holy Cross was beaten in the Boston Garden 63-55 in what the *Brown Daily Herald* called "the greatest Brown hoop victory of the past few years." Holy Cross, ruler of New England basketball for two seasons, has been particularly tough in its home roost, the Boston Garden, even though two of the stars who helped beat Brown 77-50 in Providence earlier in the winter have graduated.

All year long Brown has been invincible when its shooting was hot. Against the Crusaders 22 of 63 shots went true, with Freddie Kozak scoring on exactly half of his 18 tries. His 21 points led the scorers, while Frank Mahoney, in addition to backboarding and guarding Bob Cousy, found time to add 17 points of his own. It was an early lead which won for Brown, since it was 32-19 at the half. When Whelan and Corcoran were lost early on fouls, Kovachik and Cooney kept the standard of play up. Teamwork was never better.

The Bear followed that triumph with one even sweeter, over Dartmouth. It was a close ball game until the last 10 minutes when Brown ran away 67-55. Dartmouth led seven times in the first half, Brown three, and a tie prevailed briefly on six occasions. It was the Green's edge 25-23 at halftime. A last deadlock at 45-all with 11 minutes left blew up when Kozak stole three passes in short order, converting on each, Whelan, too, hawked an enemy pass, and the game was in the bag for Brown, particularly with Mahoney, Creswell, and Whelan controlling the rebounds. Not even the individual brilliance of Ed Leede, high scorer with 31 points, could save the night for Hanover.

Far worse Brown teams have embarrassed Rhode Island State before this in Marvel Gym, and an even game was looked for, particularly when the Bruins had looked so strong at Kingston. But after a close first half, the home players let Rhody run and shoot into a quick lead never to be overcome on a night when Brown's marksmanship was off. The final score was 72-49. Rhody had waited three years to roll it up in Providence, but did so with a vengeance. The season's finale was a 75-51 victory over Providence College, with Brown in command after the first few minutes. Cooney and Kovachik

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played their last college basketball in style to do them credit. Brown had racked up 20-5 points after seven minutes, held 47-25 at the intermission.

It was thus a more than satisfactory season which came to a close. The team had hit its stride and won seven of the last nine games. Of the Varsity regulars only Cooney and Kovachik are Seniors, but not too much help is expected from this year's unimpressive Freshman squad.

George Mahoney, product of Brooklyn Prep, will captain the five next winter. He was given the 1948-49 George Grimshaw Trophy sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha and awarded to the season's outstanding player. He was named on the second All-New England team, on the second all-opponent team of Columbia, and as a reserve for Holy Cross's all-opponent team. He led the Brown team in scoring, with an average of 14.1 points a game, although his defensive strength was even more vital as a factor.

The scoring statistics list goals, fouls points, and total points in that order for each of the lettermen: Mahoney 114-68-296. Creswell 55-31-141. Whelan 53-21-127. Kozak 53-13-119. Thurrott 39-32-110. Corcoran 41-24-106. Cooney 34-28-96. Kovachik 25-11-61. Tyrrell 25-10-60. Patrick 5-5-15. Paterno 4-2-10. Lynch 1-0-2. Kozak's record was the more remarkable in that he did not play in the first half of the season. Scoring leaders for the Freshmen: Badoian 89-25-203. Urolatis 73-47-193. Taylor 49-20-118. Eldridge 38-17-93.

Hockey Half and Half

BROWN TOOK OVER third place in the Pentagonal Hockey League when Yale was set down 4-3 in a rugged finale on Providence ice. The Bears split even with each Pentagonal League rival and also had a .500 mark for the full schedule. The League ranking was Dartmouth, Harvard, Brown, Princeton, and Yale.

The Brunonians went into the Yale game handicapped by a two-week lay-off from competition and were hard put to maintain the pressure for the whole game after running up a 4-2 lead in the second period. But Don Whiston gave the season's best performance in goal and held back Yale throughout a sizzling last session. He withstood such a peppering as Brown had given Dartmouth's Desmond in an earlier game and caught two pucks bare inches from the crease in the final seconds when Yale pulled its goalie in favor of six forwards. All credit to a gallant, able Varsity.

George Menard, standout defense man from Burrillville, R. I., has been elected captain for next year. He was picked as the outstanding defender of all the Pentagonal League teams. Except for Menard, the first team selected by coaches of the Pentagonal and New England League squads, was entirely made up of Dartmouth players. Brown's Whiston was a unanimous choice for goalie on the second team, while Priestly, hard-working center, was listed among the spares on the Pentagonal squad. Those given honorable mention were John Casey, who just missed being chosen as a spare, and Tony Malo, the other Canadian Sophomore, and Larry Copeland of New Haven. The *Boston Post* picked Menard for its all-New England six.

In the following tabulation of scoring, the number of goals is given first, then the number of assists, and finally the total

number of points: Malo 15-3-18. Priestly 8-7-15. Menard 5-10-15. Copeland 10-4-14. Rawson 5-9-14. Casey 7-2-9. Other lettermen who featured in the scoring were: Davidson, Sutherland, D'Ewart, Vincent, Rinfret, Healey, and Dewey.

The Freshmen also ended their year on a rousing note by handing Burrillville High its first defeat in 20 games. The Rhode Island schoolboy champions were fresh from triumphs over the West Point Plebes and the Dartmouth Freshmen. It is only fair to say that the Burrillville boys, coached by Tom Eccleston '32, were below their season's form, but they were quick to take advantage of a penalty break in the third period and tie the game, only to lose it on a disputed goal just a second before the end of play. But no credit should be taken away from a strong Freshman club for its victory.

The four high-scorers for the Freshmen were: Sennott 16-14-30 (an average of 7½ points per game). Wheeler 12-17-29. Murphy 8-9-17. Gubbins 7-9-16. Gilbert 4-4-8. Brown 6-2-8. Gill 3-3-6. Other scorers: Wahlberg 4 points, Shepard 4, Maley 3, Landry 2, Danforth 1, Duffy 1, Nye 1.

High Spots in Track

ALTHOUGH THE VARSITY and Freshmen track forces knocked off their rivals from M.I.T., the highlight of the special track meet at Hendricken Field, Providence College, in March was the personal disappointment of Brown's stellar Dick Phillips. (P. C. is making a strong bid to revive track and had scheduled its first annual outdoor board track meet for the same afternoon when Brown and Tech had booked their dual meets. To avoid running a counter-attraction, the Bruins and Engineers moved across town to the P. C. carnival. The Varsity score: Brown 49½, M.I.T. 40½. Freshmen: Brown 45, M.I.T. 36.)

Phillips won the Varsity high jump with a leap which was thought to be close to the world record of 6 feet 9¼ inches. After 10 minutes of measurement the actual height was revealed to be only 6:6½, but Dick had cooled off and could go no higher although he had been jumping easily.

Jon Tobey and Ray Leeth paced the Bear's Varsity winning on the track with two firsts apiece against M.I.T., the former taking the 600 and 1000, the latter the high and low hurdles. Borjeson also had two wins—in the shot and 35-pound weight. His distance for the latter event, 55 feet 11, goes into the Brown books as a record. In the 1000 it was a Brown sweep with Welchli and brother Josh following Tobey in a hairline finish; Tech returned the compliment with whitewash in the 300. The Bear Cubs took Freshman honors largely through a sweep of the shot by Steere, Richards, and Heinz. Steere, former Moses Brown star, also tied for first in the high jump and won the low hurdles. Lyon, second in the lows, won the high hurdles for the Cubs' only other first.

Bill Dwyer, former Bruonian, appeared in the invitation sprint and low hurdles at P. C. for his first appearance before a hometown crowd since winning in the Millrose, New York A. C., National AAU, and New York K. of C. meets. He won both events. He accompanied the Brown entrants to the Cleveland K. of

C. and Chicago *Daily News* games, taking second in two events shorter than his favorite 60 yards.

In its debut in the Heptagonal Games, Brown finished eighth among the 10 entrants, but Dick Phillips came through in spectacular style. His leap of 6 feet 8 inches not only shattered the record for the meet but was the best high jump of the indoor season. Later he tried to beat the American record of 6:9¼ and almost made it. The bar did not topple on his second try until he had hit the floor. Brown's other point-winner was John Tobey who was a good third in a 4:12.7 mile. The scoring: Army 54 5/6, Yale 44, Cornell 27, Princeton 20, Penn 16,



MAHONEY: 1949's star is captain elect

Harvard 15⅓, Dartmouth 10⅓, Brown 9, Columbia 8, Navy 3.

Phillips gained two more titles with 24 hours when he jumped in the Cleveland K. of C. and Chicago *Daily News* games March 18 and 19. At Cleveland Brown's Josh Tobey finished third in a mile event, and Jon Tobey was a good fourth in the 1000-yard race.

Results and Rarebits

WILLIAMS COLLEGE walked away with its sixth successive swimming crown in the New England Intercollegiate March 12, with 53 points over second-place Springfield. Trailing were Wesleyan, Bowdoin, and Brown in fifth place. Brown took second place in the 300-yard medley where Patrell, Gray, and McKelvey swam, and third in the three following events: 220-yard freestyle (Wilson), 150-yard backstroke (Patrell), and 200-yard breaststroke (Gray). Brier of Brown was ill and unable to defend his title in the last event.

All Brown entrants were eliminated in their preliminary bouts in the first day of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships at Cornell March 11. Four of the grapplers from the Hill lost on decisions, two on falls.

Captain Ed Leede was the first choice of Brown basketball players for their all-opponent team this winter. He was the lone unanimous selection. Others on the first team: Cousy, Kaftan, and O'Connell of Holy Cross; Lavelli of Yale. Second team: Azary and Skinner of Columbia; Goodwin and Selaiani of R. I. State; Fitzgerald of Yale.

Dartmouth dominated the all-opponent selections of the Brown hockey men, with Bill and Joe Riley unanimously named as wings. The other first sextet nominations: Desmond of Dartmouth, goal; Songin of B. C. and Thayer of Dartmouth, defense; Cahoon of B. U.,

center. Second team: Ceglarski and Mulhern of B. C., Garrity and Coulter of Harvard, Hart of Yale, and Bevins of B. U.

Graham Michael, of Cyn Wyd, Pa. will be captain of the Brown wrestlers next year, elected at the squad's annual banquet. He is the NEAAU champion in the 136 pounds. As a Freshman he was beaten only once and took the New England title in the intercollegiate Freshman meet. As a Sophomore he yielded only once and reached the quarter-finals in the Eastern Intercollegiates. During the past season he again lost just once, although he twice dropped down into the 128-pound class. Another winner in the NEAAU meet was Gene O'Donnell, 145-pounder, while Rowe, sensational Freshman, was second at 165 pounds.

The Brown hockey team is the first Brown Varsity to defeat Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale in a single season since the Varsity baseball team accomplished the feat back in 1903, says Sports Publicist Lewis Shaw.

When Brown upset the Crusaders in March, Holy Cross had not been beaten in the Boston Garden or Boston Arena since January, 1946. Those have been "home courts" for the Purple, which plays little in Worcester.

Hockey Coach Wes Moulton rates his captain-elect George Menard as the best defenseman he has ever seen at Brown—and that goes back to 1927. He ranks Menard with George Owen of Harvard and Myles Lane of Dartmouth as the three best defensemen he has seen in college ranks.

Jim Cooney, co-captain of the 1948-49 basketball team, comes from a family famous for its athletic ability. His father played for the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals, while his uncle is Johnny Cooney, coach of the Boston Braves.

It was an apple tree which made hockey players out of four Priestleys, two of whom

came to Brown. Bob, the Freshman hockey coach, told Lew Shaw how it happened: "We all wanted to ski, but one day I hit an apple tree with the only pair of skis in the family." All four boys played for Melrose High and the Melrose Reds.

Gil, the oldest, played at Hebron and the University of Illinois and was chosen for the 1940 Olympic team; he now runs a sporting goods store in Melrose, Mass. Bob played for Brown, the Providence Scarlets, and Boston Olympics, signing with the Rhode Island Reds professional team in his senior year in college. Russ played with the University of Illinois and Boston Olympics before becoming a free lance cartoonist. Warren, the youngest in the family, played at Bridgton Academy before entering Brown, where he centered the first string line on the Varsity last winter.

Even the lone sister in the family, Olive, is a hockey addict. She once played with a girls' hockey team that played several exhibition games while at Melrose High.

Defenseman Ed Dewey of the Brown hockey team didn't play the game in high school, favoring basketball. But after leaving Reading High School for Vermont Academy, he took up the ice sport, and it's his first love.

Hockey Coach Moulton was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the American Hockey Coaches Association during the two-day convention in Boston in March.

If any Texans saw it, they must have been startled to read the following score in the New York *Herald Tribune*: "Brown Frosh 64, Rice 29." The letters were right, but in Providence they are only the initials for the Rhode Island College of Education.

Portland High Again

► PORTLAND HIGH of Maine defended its title by the narrow margin of a single point over Pawtucket East in the 29th annual Brown Interscholastic Swimming meet in March. In third place was La

Salle, whose Kerry Donovan set a national high-school record in winning the 200-yard freestyle. His time of 2:26 also bettered the pool record of 2:28 set by Phil Carson when he was at Hope in 1938. He also won the 100 yard freestyle in 55.1 seconds.

The team scoring: Portland 30, Pawtucket East 29, La Salle 27, St. George's 23½, Columbia Grammar 12, Gardner High 11, Moses Brown 10, Brookline 8, Christopher Columbus High of Boston 6, Horace Mann 4, Providence Classical 4, Hope 3, Cranston 3, Pawtucket West 1½. Joe Watmough, son of the Brown coach, was fifth in the 100-yard backstroke.

A week later in the New England Interscholastics in Cambridge Donovan lowered his record by a 10th of a second. The first three teams in the Brown meet held their ranking again in this meet at M.I.T.

Skippers Fill Sails

► BROWN WILL ACT as host at at least four regattas as its contribution to a record 94-regatta schedule in prospect for the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association this spring. There are now 50 member institutions. The annual competition for the Lucien Sharpe Trophy will be held May 1, with seven colleges to be selected for the racing on the Seekonk on that weekend. Brown will also be host to 12 when the Eastern Ivy League Championships are held at the Edgewood Yacht Club May 14-15, with the Owen Trophy at stake. The dual regatta for the Jeff Davis Trophy will find Brown defending against Rhode Island State on April 16, with Pentagonal regatta crews due the following day at the Brown Boathouse.

In addition the customary regattas for women's colleges and secondary schools are provided for on the Seekonk datebook.

Charles Ill, who helped sail Brown to a national championship two years ago, will return to competition this year as a skipper.

The Ledger of Brown Winter Sports

Varsity Basketball

Harvard 52, Brown 50
Brown 65, Arnold 51
UConn 47, Brown 32
Brown 54, M.I.T. 49
Brown 67, Ft. Devens 51
Brown 47, Army 42
Brown 59, Amherst 43
R. I. State 68, Brown 61
Holy Cross 77, Brown 50
Brown 61, Boston U 45
N.Y.A.C. 58, Brown 54
Yale 68, Brown 45
Brown 59, Providence 51
Brown 64, M.I.T. 44
Brown 57, UConn 45
Columbia 58, Brown 36
Brown 52, W.P.I. 41
Brown 63, Holy Cross 55
Brown 67, Dartmouth 55
R. I. State 72, Brown 49
Brown 75, Providence 51
Won 13, lost 8

Freshman Basketball

Harvard 46, Brown 40
Brown 50, Arnold 36
UConn 55, Brown 39
M.I.T. 53, Brown 43
Brown 72, Nichols 58
Brown 77, R.I.S. Ext. 37

R. I. State 89, Brown 35
Holy Cross 69, Brown 41
Brown 61, R.I.S. Ext. 40
Brown 49, Boston U 38
Bryant 63, Brown 46
Providence 78, Brown 39
M.I.T. 51, Brown 39
UConn 65, Brown 53
Brown 47, R.I.C.E. 41
Brown 59, W.P.I. 42
Suffield 70, Brown 60
Brown 64, R.I.C.E. 29
R. I. State 64, Brown 50
Providence 76, Brown 60
Won 8, lost 12

Varsity Hockey

B. C. 5, Brown 1
Brown 6, Harvard 5
Harvard 5, Brown 4
Brown 3, Princeton 2
Princeton 4, Brown 3
Army 5, Brown 3
Brown 10, A.I.C. 5
Brown 4, Dartmouth 3
Brown 6, Boston U 4
Yale 6, Brown 4
Dartmouth 3, Brown 2
Brown 5, M.I.T. 4
Boston U 9, Brown 4
Brown 4, Yale 3
Won 7, lost 7

Freshman Hockey

Harvard 7, Brown 4
Brown 13, E. Prov. 3
Yale 9, Brown 7
Harvard 3, Brown 2
Brown 11, LaSalle 2
Brown 9, B. C. 2
Brown 10, Cranston 2
Brown 6, Burrillville 5
Won 5, lost 3

Varsity Wrestling

Brown 18, Dartmouth 14
Brown 23, Tufts 3
Army 23, Brown 8
Williams 21, Brown 12
Brown 17, Amherst 9
Brown 14, Springfield 14
Brown 14, Wesleyan 12
Brown 21, M.I.T. 8
Harvard 19, Brown 13
Coast Guard 19, Brown 15
Won 5, lost 4, tied 1

Freshman Wrestling

Brown 28, Tufts 8
Brown 27, St. George's 5
Brown 31, Springfield 0
Brown 28, Wesleyan 8
Brown 27, M.I.T. 5
Brown 25, Harvard 5
Brown 15, All-Stars 11
Won 7, lost 0

Varsity Swimming

Brown 43, M.I.T. 32
Brown 42, Tufts 33
Army 44, Brown 31
Harvard 45, Brown 30
Williams 48, Brown 27
Brown 53, Boston U 22
Yale 59, Brown 16
Dartmouth 45, Brown 30
Brown 41, UConn 34
Brown 43, Columbia 32
5th in New England's
Won 5, lost 5

Freshman Swimming

Brown 39, M.I.T. 36
Brown 46, St. Raphael 29
Brown 42, Boston U 33
Brown 49, Brookline 19
Yale 54, Brown 21
Brown 48, Moses Brown 27
Brown 38, UConn 28
Brown 39, St. George's 36
Won 7, lost 2

Track

1st in NEAAU Meet
15th in ICAAAA Meet
8th in Heptagonals
Brown 49½, M.I.T. 40½
Freshmen 45, M.I.T. 35

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NOTE: Unless otherwise indicated, all addresses are in Providence.

